

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

IMPEACHMENT THREATENS OKLAHOMA CHIEF

Coroner Probes Theatre Crash In Janesville

Body Of One Man Slain In Collapse Unrecognizable
On Recovery

3 MIRACULOUS ESCAPES
Victim Pinned Under Beams Directs Rescuers In Saving Others First

By Associated Press

Janesville—A searching investigation of the causes which led to the collapse of the Sav theatre building with one life snuffed out, will be made by Coroner Lynn Whaley, he announced Wednesday morning. A jury was summoned and examined the scene of the accident Tuesday evening. The body of Claude Cochrane, recovered late in the afternoon from beneath the heavy steel beams, was crushed and mangled. The head was unrecognizable where the heavy steel had pinned him to the floor. The three men caught in the wreckage were not seriously injured escaping miraculously although buried under debris.

The theatre was receiving the finishing touches in plaster ornaments and had not been made to get it open. Thomas Saxe, one of the owners, was paying a check for luncheon at the hotel adjoining when the building fell, and would have been out in the theater with the contractor in the next few minutes. He was visibly shocked at the disaster.

PRETENTIOUS EDIFICE

This theater was to have been the most pretentious playhouse in the city with a seating capacity of 1,500.

"One is stunned as he contemplates what might have happened had the building collapsed later when occupied," said Coroner Whaley Wednesday morning.

The most serious injuries were to A. M. Schilling, Moline, Ill., both bones of his right forearm being broken.

Charles Fawks, Moline, pinned under large beams and who ordered workmen to get the others out before they got to him, was found to be only slightly injured with a cut on the face and leg bruises. He was held by the heavy beams and debris of brick and plaster but smoked cigarettes while being dug out and gave orders as to his release. He returned to the scene of the catastrophe Wednesday morning ready for work.

SALVAGE WORK IN BERKELEY BEGINS

More Than 1,200 Students And 300 Members Of Faculty Are Victims

By Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif.—The first step in the reconstruction of the Cragmont and Euclid-ave districts of North Berkeley, razed Monday in the most disastrous fire in the city's history, will be taken Wednesday when workers will attack the flame charred ruins with dynamite and wrecking tools.

With the 35 blocks or more over which the fire raged still blanketed with smouldering ruins Tuesday surrounded by a cordon of police and army sentries, victims of the blaze surveyed the extent of the disaster and immediately began making preparations for the rebuilding of their homes after the debris of the conflagration has been cleared away.

Hundreds of chimneys will be blasted down Wednesday and laborers will commence the task of hauling away the debris which lies scattered everywhere.

The real and personal property loss in the blaze was estimated at \$10,000,000 late Tuesday by C. C. Emsee, President of the Berkeley Board of Fire Underwriters, to whom 75 insurance adjusters reported after a complete survey of the fire zone. No more than \$4,000,000 was covered by insurance, he said. One hundred companies are sharing the loss and claims will be paid promptly, he declared.

The 2,500 homeless victims of the fire Wednesday had found shelter with friends or in homes thrown open to them immediately after the conflagration.

Among the numbers were 1,200 students of the University of California and 300 families of faculty members, it was officially announced.

COSGRAVE RE-ELECTED TO FREE STATE COUNCIL

By Associated Press

Dublin—William T. Cosgrave was re-elected by the Dail Eireann Wednesday as president of the executive council of the Irish Free State.

SPAIN THANKS RAISULI FOR OFFER OF FEALTY

By Associated Press

Madrid, Spain—Captain-General Friar Rivero, replying to a letter from Raisuli, in which the famous Moroccan bandit offered his adherence to the new regime, thanked the chief for his allegiance "the value of which the king appreciates."

Woman Of 37 Gives Birth To Baby No. 25

By Associated Press

San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. F. Cecena, 37, of this city has given birth to 25 children, including two sets of twins and one set of triplets. It was revealed when a physician reported the birth of her twenty-fifth child to the city health department.

Mrs. Cecena, who was born in Mexico, says she has had several husbands. Only five of her children are living. The last baby died.

BRITISH REPLY ON SHIP LIQUOR PACT IS NOT FAVORABLE

Agreement Includes Eight Hour Day, Union Recognition, And Increased Wage

By Associated Press

Seranton, Pa.—After an idleness of more than two weeks, due to the suspension of their union leaders, the 155,000 mine workers in the anthracite region resumed work Wednesday. The new wage scale, covering a period of two years from Sept. 1, and embodying the terms of the Harrisburg agreement based on the settlement submitted by Governor Pinchot, formally was ratified by the tri-district convention of the United Mine Workers on Monday and the suspension order officially lifted. The new scale includes a 10 per cent increase in wages, an eight hour day, recognition of the union and the principles of collective bargaining.

Union leaders said that a large out put this winter was assured although it is not expected that normal production will be restored for several days.

TWELVE MILE LIMIT

In his proposal made to several powers including France as well as Great Britain, Secretary Hughes pointed out that the draft treaty he submitted was designed to make a special arrangement extending the right of search and seizure up to 12 miles off shore to prevent wholesale smuggling of liquor into the United States.

It was emphasized that no project was being put forward by the United States for any change in the general rule of international practice that fixes the limit of territorial waters at thirteen miles.

Secretary Hughes also pointed out that under existing law the government was powerless to permit stores of liquor on foreign ships to enter American waters, even when it was clear that the liquor was not to be used or delivered within American jurisdiction. By an exercise of the treaty making power, Mr. Hughes proposed to overcome this obstacle in a way that would have the effect of an amendment to the law.

The state department does not plan to make public the British communication nor would officials disclose the specific grounds on which British objections were based. In any event the state department regards the matter as still in an indefinite state.

U. S. SHIPS COLLIDE DURING MANEUVERS

Destroyer Rammed By Battleship And Seriously Damaged In Crash

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Collision between the battleship Arkansas and the destroyer McFarland of New York early Wednesday was reported in a despatch received by the navy department. The destroyer, struck in the port side forward of her bridge, was said to have been seriously damaged and to be proceeding "under escort" to Boston. The two ships were engaged in night maneuvers.

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AGE MAY BE BIG FACTOR IN 1924 POLITICAL RACE

All But Four Of Coolidge Predecessors Were Under 57 On Inauguration

BURDEN IS SUPERHUMAN

Two Possible Candidates, Both Democrats' Are Younger Than President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington—Age may be literally a vital issue in the next presidential campaign. Democrats of prominence are beginning to talk among themselves about the age of the men most suitable to make the race against President Calvin Coolidge if the latter is the Republican nominee.

Mr. Coolidge is now just past 50 and will be 52 and a half years March 4, 1925, when the next presidential term begins. Many people who argue that the burdens of the presidency are almost superhuman, and are claimed by officials as "in general not sympathetic to the proposals."

The British government plans, however, to present the question to the British imperial conference which meets in London next month.

State department officials view the British communication as leaving open the possibility of negotiating a double-barreled treaty to curb rum running and also to facilitate legitimate liquor shipments in foreign bottoms. There was no attempt, however, to disguise the fact that the British government had indicated general disapproval of the plan and raised objections against it.

Operating officials said that the mines generally were in excellent condition. Tools of the workers and the mine rules were lowered into the underground workings Tuesday and thousands of men were waiting at the mouth of the mines when the whistles blew, Wednesday morning for resumption of operations.

Union leaders said that a large output this winter was assured although it is not expected that normal production will be restored for several days.

OPERATING OFFICIALS SEE POSSIBILITY OF DOUBLE TREATY

By Associated Press

Washington—The British reply to Secretary Hughes' proposal for a reciprocal agreement on ship liquor and liquor smuggling was received at the state department Wednesday and was described by officials as "in general not sympathetic to the proposals."

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By Associated Press

New York—Hope for a speedy settlement of the strike of Web pressmen which has prevented the publication of the city's leading morning and evening newspapers since midnight Monday, was entertained when the strikers Wednesday afternoon discussed a proposal that they return to work under a ten days' truce.

The pressmen appointed a committee of five to meet with representatives of owners of the newspapers and of the International Printing, Pressmen's and Assistants' Union with a view to settling the strike.

Meanwhile evening newspapers continued to publish curtailed editions, each paper retaining its individuality but bearing the names of all papers affected by the strike.

(Continued on Page 7.)

GOTHAM PRINTERS CONSIDER TRUCE

Evening Papers Publish Editions Bearing Names Of All Affected By Walkout

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(Continued on Page 7.)

KENOSHA REQUESTS OFFICIAL'S PARDON

By Associated Press

Altenburg, Germany—By inheritance of \$10,000 from the estate of Mrs. Emily Marx, who died some years ago in San Francisco this city of 45,000 inhabitants is prepared to pay off all its indebtedness if the municipal council decides to do so. Some of the debtors favor putting the money out at interest which would be used to pay off current expenses.

Mr. Marx was born in Altenburg, once the home of the Duke of Saxe-Altenburg. As a girl she went to the United States where her family acquired wealth. She died in 1912, leaving \$50,000 to the municipality of Altenburg, but the will was contested. Only recently a settlement was reached whereby the city received \$10,000.

The case had been in the courts of California since 1912.

FEAR FOR SHIPS' SAFETY IN HEAVY ALASKAN GALES

By Associated Press

Name, Alaska—Raging storms are sweeping the Bering seacoast for a distance of 100 miles to eastward and westward of Nome. Grave fears are felt for the schooners Sea Wolf, Silver Wave, Teddy Bear and Nokatah, which are overdue more than a week at Nome from ports to westward.

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U. S. ONLY NATION THAT CAN FINISH TASK IN EUROPE

Rev. John Collier, Oshkosh, Paints Rotary Optimistic Picture Of Germany

"It is up to us to finish the job, and I think we are going to do it," said the Rev. John Collier, pastor of Algoma-st. Methodist church, Oshkosh, in addressing the Rotary club on conditions in Europe at its luncheon at Conway hotel Monday noon.

"No other country still has the confidence of the European nations except America. They believe still in the disinterestedness of America," he said.

The speaker spent ten weeks in Europe this summer. He said he left here on June 2, and among the countries he visited were Ireland, England, Switzerland and Germany. He described conditions in each country and said he entered the latter country with a feeling of sympathy which largely disappeared when he viewed the construction work that was going on and other evidences of prosperity.

His first impression of England after an absence of ten years was that she was down at the heels, was shabby and dilapidated. He was ashamed of her until he learned she had just completed with America arrangements for the payment of the largest bill in the history of the country. It was a grand good thing to know that at least one country was willing to go shabby to pay a bill, he said.

FOUND McGOORTY PAL

The speaker said he reached France on July 4. He spent a few days in Paris and then went to Chateau Thierry. Unable to speak French he was handicapped in securing hotel accommodations until he hailed a man who happened to be an American who inquired where he was from.

Upon being informed he was from Wisconsin the stranger wanted to know if he knew Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh pugilist. He said he did and that his home was in Oshkosh. The stranger directed him at once to a hotel and confided in him he was a great admirer of the Sawdust City boxer.

The next morning the speaker visited Beau Woods, where the graves of 2,500 American soldiers are marked by white crosses in rows. In going from Chateau Thierry to Beau Woods, the pastor said he passed through barbed wire the height of a room. Live shells were everywhere and a bold young man picked up one he intended to take home until informed it was a gas shell and was advised to discard it.

At Rheims the speaker said he found the cathedral in a dilapidated condition. It was there he realized more than anywhere else the destructive ness of war.

SWISS BEST PEOPLE

He found Switzerland the most beautiful country on God's earth, he said, and informed his hearers that the Swiss people knew how to run their public utilities. Everything in the line of transportation and even some of the hotels are owned and operated by the government.

The pastor said he entered Germany by way of Lake of Constance expecting to find it in a deplorable condition, but at Lindau, one of the first cities visited, he found a magnificent depot with marble lined walls. It had just been completed. The people are all working and he didn't see an acre of waste land. The land is cultivated right up to the roadside, he said.

The speaker related his experience with the depreciated marks and said in exchange for \$10 he received two and one-half million. He felt, he said, like a millionaire.

From Lindau he went to Munich and from Munich to Saxony which was like getting into a different Germany, he said. He visited Leipzig, but did not stay at the hotels, preferring accommodations with the plain ordinary people. At Leipzig, he said, they have a palatial depot that compares with the Pennsylvania depot in New York which was completed in 1921, after the war.

GERMANY BUILDING

Berlin stands square and solid and in comparing it with Paris, this city was a disappointment to the speaker who entered it through the Brandenburg gate formerly used by royalty. New structures were being erected which included a tank building. He visited many points of interest, including the statue of Bismarck on which fresh flowers are laid daily, he said.

The speaker said he left the city of Berlin, bade farewell to Germany and returned to England.

History is being used in practically all European countries as a subterfuge for revenge and the time is coming when the slate has got to be cleaned, declared the clergyman.

"I have been in America ten years," he said, "and I have learned this lesson: That no man is at discount because of the place he was born. England, Italy, France or elsewhere. He is as good as any other man if his character is good. In Europe they hate you because of the place you were born."

DEFER GAME HERE

Dr. E. H. Brooks, president, announced that a message had been received from Madison to the effect that the Rotary baseball team had postponed its trip to Appleton because of the threatening condition of the weather. He announced also the Rotary club will meet with the Lions club next Monday noon in place of the regular Tuesday meeting.

Hoffman's Peacock Band, now playing an engagement at a local theater, furnished music during the luncheon.

GLORIA GOULD MARRIES H. A. BISHOP IN NEW YORK

New York — Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of the late Mrs. Edith Kildon Gould and the late George J. Gould, will be married late Tuesday to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., at St. Bartholomew church. A reception at Sherry's will follow the ceremony.

HE'S BOSS



"Gym" And Pool Are Biggest Attractions Of Y.M.C.A. Members

Added Facilities This Year Will Increase Total Of 65 Per Cent Of Members Now In Physical Department

That Appleton men and boys who are members of the Y. M. C. A. find the physical department one of its biggest assets to them is evidenced by the fact that 65 per cent of the membership which was entitled to the physical department facilities made use of them. This year with the addition of the new handball court and the arrangement of the addition above the swimming pool it is expected that even a larger percentage of the membership will avail itself of the opportunity to keep physically fit.

Handball and volleyball proved two of the favorite forms of exercise for the Appleton men who were members of the Y. M. C. A. last year. More than 60 men are regular participants in the handball activity and since the larger room has been made available for them, the activity undoubtedly will increase.

The swimming pool into which 1,000 men plunge each month has always been one of the biggest attractions which the building has for men and boys. There is scarcely a boy in the gymnasium classes who does not take a swim as soon as his class is over. Many men come in several times a week for a swim.

Throughout the year the physical department sponsors many events which are valuable to the community. Last year 125 men and boys were taught to swim. Little has been done with the methods of life saving up to this time but arrangements will be made this year to have a regular Red Cross life saving corps established here.

Through the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. department, soccer football, baseball and basketball leagues are established for the boys in the grade schools. The interest in these leagues and the splendid sportsmanship which they foster are among the best things which can be offered to school boys.

An annual city tennis tournament is a feature also of the physical department. This year there are 20 entries who are playing for the city championship. The industrial baseball leagues are fostered by the Y. M. C. A. with George Packard as the president of the leagues.

Such physical department privileges as are given to Appleton men and boys through the Y. M. C. A. are the ones which are prohibitive because of their cost in private clubs. In the larger cities where many expensive clubs thrive, the Y. M. C. A. has been able to give similar advantages to those of less means at a much smaller rate.

The railroad officials presented to the aldermen their plan of eliminating certain dangerous crossings, suggesting to the city that it barricade streets at such crossings. One of the dangerous crossings referred to is that at Winnebago and Lunken-st.

Use of the wigwam signals was greatly emphasized by the railroad representatives. This system was valued more than the flagman system, on the ground that it is more methodical and accurate.

RAIL MEN, COUNCIL CONFER ON SAFETY

Closing Of Dangerous Crossings Is Urged By Company's Representatives

Representatives of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company met the common council in a special informal session in the council chambers of the city hall Wednesday morning to discuss safety measures at railroad crossings.

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The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)

Showers probably tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather prevailed this morning. Slightly cooler over the western part of the country.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest Lowest
Chicago	75 52
Duluth	50 44
Galveston	58 50
Kansas City	70 50
Milwaukee	52 54
St. Paul	64 44
Seattle	72 54
Washington	72 64
Winnipeg	65 45

MillerTires
Gassed-to-the-Road
Appleton Tire Shop

MAKE THE TRIP TODAY
To
"HOLLYWOOD"
FISCHER'S APPLETON

Markow
Millinery

623 ONEIDA ST.
Bijou Bldg.

Little Chute
THEATRE

THURSDAY
Goldwin presents
"LOST and FOUND"

On a South Sea Isle
With
House Peters

Pauline Stark
and Antonio Moreno
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY
Gladys Walton
in
"GOSSIP"
Also the
"Leather Pushers"

NOTICE!

Starting Next Sunday
Matinees Will Start at
1:00 Instead of 2:00.

ADMISSION
Matinee

Children - - - 10c

Adults - - - 25c

Evening - - - 15c

Children - - - 25c

Just
Say

Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Corin's

Blue-jay

Corn's

Blue-jay

TABLEAUX WILL SHOW HOW STATE HAS DEVELOPED

Products Exposition At Milwaukee To Show Farming And Industrial Growth

Milwaukee—Seventy years of Wisconsin's industrial and agricultural development will be portrayed in tableaux at the second annual Wisconsin products exposition, at the city auditorium, Milwaukee, Dec. 1 to 8.

In making this announcement, the executive committee in charge of arrangements, stated it was the aim of the exposition not only to furnish an opportunity for bringing together the agricultural and industrial interests of the state, in presenting a vivid picture of the diversified natural resources and productive power of the commonwealth, but also to bring out in a peculiarly effective way the historical background of Wisconsin in industrial endeavor.

Short, effective historical tableaux, representing different historical episodes in the growth and development of the various communities through out the state will be staged, according to the announcement.

Floor plan arrangements for the exposition call for the grouping of agricultural, dairy and industrial products according to industries, ranked by the value of their products in the last census figures.

Agricultural products and the dairy industry will be given space in the first half of the central area of the main arena floor. The remainder of the main arena will be utilized for lumber and timber products including furniture, food products, meat packing, canning, preserving, flour and grain items and mines and quarry products.

The mezzanine floor is to be given over to a portrayal of Wisconsin vacation land with accompanying equipment in the form of camping tackle and so forth.

In carrying out the idea of presenting a real picture of the diversified natural resources and productive power of the state of Wisconsin, John E. Miller, director of the exhibition, is supervising the construction of a scenic setting in the form of a panorama which will encircle the entire main arena of the auditorium and will present pictures of Wisconsin's resources, of historical episodes, and will enable the spectator coming into the building to get a complete picture of Wisconsin, from the north to the south.

FRANCES BRAYTON GOES TO MADISON

Appleton Woman Will Become Secretary Of Public Welfare Association

Miss Frances Brayton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Brayton, 6 Brokaw-pl., will leave Appleton soon for Madison where she will take up her duties Oct. 1, as secretary of the Public Welfare association of that city. She will succeed Miss Jeanette Davis, who recently was awarded a scholarship by the New York School of Social service and will take up her studies in that institution.

Miss Brayton has been an active Red Cross worker for several years and has held various executive positions in social welfare organizations. For two years she was commissioner of the poor for Winnebago and at another time held a position with a city organization in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Last summer Miss Brayton conducted classes in Red Cross social work for a time in Madison and while there became familiar with conditions

HERE'S NEW RESULT OF HAVING GOOD UNIVERSITY

Madison—The classic old expression about "casting bread upon the waters" has bobbed up in Wisconsin.

Four carloads of Badger Guernseys are on their way to the state of Maryland. They were purchased in Grant-co with County Agent J. B. Keenan and the cow testers of the county operating.

Two years ago Basil Mobley, Maryland, graduated from the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The purchaser of two of these newly acquired cows of Guernseys was this young man's father.

"Critics often point out the fact that the Badger state is spending its money educating young men from other states," says R. A. Moore. "The bread which was cast upon the waters is returning to Wisconsin in the form of good cash."

KAUKAUNA HAS MOST UNPAID DOG TAXES

Notices are being sent from the office of John A. Lohsdorf, district attorney, to all dog owners who are delinquent in paying their dog taxes. The total number of delinquents in the county is a little less than 100, and most of them are in Kaukauna. A majority of the tax districts had no delinquents whatever. Those who fail to pay their dog tax now are subject to prosecution.

NEW YORK PASTOR HELD ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

By Associated Press
New York—The Rev. Paul Remeke, pastor of the Ridgewood Apostolic church, was under arrest Tuesday charged with grand larceny by Mrs. Margaret Trinkle and Mrs. Barbara Stemp. They assert he failed to make an accounting of the extension fund to which they had contributed \$1,000 each.

'Dead' Letters Earn Uncle Sam \$100,000 Sum

Hundreds of letters are forwarded to the dead letter office at Washington on account of illegible or faulty addresses, according to Postmaster William H. Zuchlik. Reports from the United States postal department also show an alarming increase in this class of mail.

Of the 200,000,000 pieces of mail deposited in the mail boxes throughout the country in 1922, there were 17,000,000 which were shipped to the dead letter office because of mistakes and carelessness in addressing. When this mail was opened in an effort to get a clew of the addressee, it was found to contain a total of more than \$100,000 in cash.

Letters containing money or other valuables should be registered and packages should be insured to be sure of safe delivery.

Parcel post that cannot be identified is auctioned off in a dead letter sale. The articles are sold in lots, and the most persons are in the dark as to what the articles contain. One great box labeled "Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff," was filled to the brim. Other packages contained suits, automobile robes, golf outfit, eyeglasses, handkerchiefs.

Every effort is made, however, to locate the addressee or sender. Letters containing no valuables are burned. Money contained in the letters swells the department's revenues. Addresses are often rubbed off on poorly wrapped parcels or on pencil addressed letters. The most mistakes are made around Christmas time.

STAGE

EVERYTHING NEW IN PROGRAM OF VICTOR ARTISTS

Booked in again! The "Eight Popular Victor Artists," those pleasing entertainers who were brought here last season by Wm. H. Nolan. They are to return under the same local management to the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Everything on this year's program will be new except the artists themselves. Henry Burr is with them and his tenor voice is said to be better than ever, probably due to the fact that he regularly gives his vacation periods to rest and careful study. Albert Campbell, another tenor of the group, is famous for his duet work with Burr. John Meyer, baritone, and Frank Croxton, bass, will be heard in new selections and will unite with Campbell and Burr to form the Peerless Quartet. The Sterling Trio, composed of Campbell, Burr and Meyer will also be programmed for several "Harmony" selections.

Billy Murray will be on hand with his "million-dollar-smile," and will have his original humorous ways of introducing the artists. In addition to acting as interlocutor, Murray will sing several of the latest comic ditties. Monroe Silver, monologist, has a store of new "Cohen" stories and comedy-songs, and will cause many laughs during the evening. The instrumental part of the program will be handled by Rudy Wiedeck, saxophonist, and Frank Banta, pianist and accompanist, both of whom have demonstrated their ability to please and entertain.

The program will be announced in a few days.

SWEET POTATOES RAISED WITH SUCCESS IN COUNTY

That sweet potatoes can be raised successfully in Outagamie co was demonstrated this year by Mrs. William Gens of Grand Chute. She started out with 25 hills of the southern plants by way of experiment. The potatoes when dug proved to be of an average weight of three quarters of a pound. Some weighed about a pound. The potatoes are of good quality and have a smooth skin. Next year Mrs. Gens plans to raise sweet potatoes on a more extensive scale.

The program will be announced in a few days.

STORIES WRITTEN BY GOLDER ARE PUBLISHED

Friends of Prof. Harold Golder, formerly of the Lawrence college faculty, will be interested to know that he has had some of his short stories accepted for publication. One which the writer called "The Last Long Mile" will appear in Adventure magazine in the near future.

Either way, they were making their savings earn 7% and by so much were hastening the day when they would have enough saved to buy a home, or to make a first payment on a home.

Many others are now saving for homes in this way. They know their money invested in this business is safe. They know they can get it out quickly when they are ready to use it buying a home. They know it will pay them 7% cash income as long as they leave it with us.

The 7% cumulative preferred shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light now on sale cost \$100 each—cash or monthly payments. Dividends are paid by checks mailed to shareholders December 1, March 1, June 1 and September 1, each year, \$1.75 per share, amounting to \$7 a year per share.

If you want a safe 7% income from the idle money, or for your monthly savings, here is the place to get it. Come in and talk it over with us, or write, or telephone 1205. Mail orders filled by registered letter.

CITY CONTINUES TO ADD FAMILIES

More Newcomers Are Shown In Business Information Bureau Report

That Appleton has gained five families is shown by lists in the July and August bulletin of the Business Information Bureau. During the two months 6 families have moved from Appleton to other cities while 11 have moved here from elsewhere. The new residents include B. E. Mayerhoff from St. Paul to 1226 Second-st., Prof. E. Stanton Beckner from Green Bay to 809 College-ave., Mrs. Herman Erb from San Diego, Calif., to 635 Superior-st., Herbert Metge from Neenah to 1379 Second-st., G. W. Tuttle from Kaukauna to 652 Bennett-st., the Rev. E. M. Salter from Wisconsin Rapids to 466 Alton-st., R. M. Connely from Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Hotel Northern, Capt. F. B. Rogers from Wausau to 655 Harris-st., George E. Berry from Quincy, Ill., to 811 North Division-st., Zellard Shultz from Alma, Mich., to 350 North-st. and Henry Schnebago from a rural route to 428 Winnebago-st.

Those who have moved from Appleton include Harry Stoffels to Stevens Point, H. C. Rusch to Manitowoc, Fred Grimmer to route 5, Appleton, Mrs. C. W. Treat to Chicago, A. J. McKey to Chicago and Jacob Klister to Kaukauna. The removals in the city have included office of Dr. D. J. O'Connor from the Bartee building to the Insurance building, the office of the Harry Long Transfer company from 625 Morrison-st. to 577 Walnut-st. and the Christian Science church from 637 Franklin-st. to the corner of Durkee and Harris-sts.

Those who have changed their residence addresses include J. Poetzl from 818 Jefferson-st. to 738 College-ave., Herman Timm from 522 Franklin-st. to Douglass-st., route 1, G. S. Cromwell from 1135 Harris-st. to Randall addition, Frank Henkle from Colmet-st. to 662 Rankin-st., Harry E. Long from 629 Superior-st. to 577 Walnut-st., Charles Fose from 652 Bennett-st. to 651 State-st., Joseph Alberts from 1111 College-ave. to Paciardi stand, F. B. McCormick from 717 North Division-st. to Lenox and Fairview-sts.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Saving for Homes

Hundreds, among the more than 30,000 men and women who have bought the notes and shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., have resold their investments through our Securities Department, and used the money to buy homes.

Some bought one or more shares, from time to time, paying all cash and drawing 7% dividends from date of purchase. Some bought on payment—\$5 down and \$5 a month per share—and got 7% interest on their payments.

Either way, they were making their savings earn 7% and by so much were hastening the day when they would have enough saved to buy a home, or to make a first payment on a home.

Many others are now saving for homes in this way. They know their money invested in this business is safe. They know they can get it out quickly when they are ready to use it buying a home. They know it will pay them 7% cash income as long as they leave it with us.

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Securities Department
Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat & Power Company
780 College Avenue Appleton, Wis.

Where you find people eating Grape-Nuts You generally find healthy people

"There's a Reason"

By Associated Press
New York—The Rev. Paul Remeke, pastor of the Ridgewood Apostolic church, was under arrest Tuesday charged with grand larceny by Mrs. Margaret Trinkle and Mrs. Barbara Stemp. They assert he failed to make an accounting of the extension fund to which they had contributed \$1,000 each.

Smart Styles--Large Selections--Good Values Feature Ready-to-Wear

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

"WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL"

Maids' Uniforms

The regulation style, made of a silky finished black satinette material, all sizes to 44 at \$4.95

Great Selection of Coats

The problem of selecting a becoming Coat will be an easy matter this season. You'll find the selection larger, styles more numerous, and Coats for every purpose. And most important of all, prices range from \$19.75 to \$98.50.

Fur Trimmed Coats \$59.75

This week our stock of Dress Coats at \$59.75 is most complete.

Cut on the newest lines, you may choose the long or straight models, or the wrappy kind. Beautiful Velvety Fabrics of Ormandale, Normandy, Excello and Goffglo, generously trimmed with rich furs of Opossum, Fox, Squirrel or Beaver. Colors of Nut Brown, Seal Brown, Kit Fox, Grey and Navy are shown.

Distinctive Stout Models for Large Women \$59.75

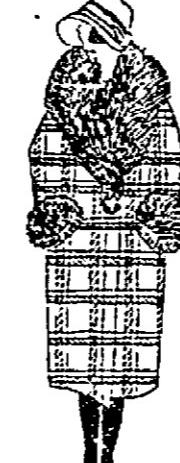
Here are Coats beautifully tailored in the newest manner. Cleverly designed to give lengthened lines, obtaining the slenderness so much desired. In a variation of modes to choose from. Excello, Goffglo, Franette ad Veldye materials. Collars of self materials, and fur trimmed of Fox and Opossum. Silk stitching of same color or in several designs finishes the Coat. Colors are Brown, Navy, Serento Blue and Black. Sizes up to 55.

Girl's Coats

Are Simple But Charming

The most unusual offerings that we have ever presented. Their jaunty lines, and pleasing colors will endear them to the heart of youth. Coats with raglan sleeves, swagger collars, of same material, that button up close around neck. Fur trimmed models, and styles with the full flare bottoms are most popular. Velour Cloths, Chinchillas, Astrachans and Soft Woolen Plaids are materials much in favor. All sizes.

\$4.95 to \$25.00



Surprising Values In Suits

Values such as these are seldom seen or heard of. So if you are interested in a Suit, come prepared for a genuine surprise. The choice of 40 Women's Suits at \$19.75 to \$39.75 is a special offering. No more can be obtained at these prices.

\$29.75

Here is a good choice of Women's Suits, but not many of a kind, straight line, belted models, collar and cuffs trimmed with Nutria Fur. The material is of a beautiful chiffon finished Wool Velour. Colors Navy and Brown. The Coats are of the long tailored style, with Silk stitching of same color. The sizes are from 36 to 42 only.

\$19.75

The price is small but the value is excellent. Women's Suits, of Wool Poiret Twills and Chiffon Velours. Some have collars and cuffs of Fur Beaverette. Others of self collar, straight line models, belted styles. The sizes are from 16 to 42 only.

Other Remarkable Suit Values \$39.75

Just a few Suits at this price. Of Brown and Black Valdyne materials. Collars and cuffs of Grey Squirrel, plain tailored models. Sizes 40 and 42.

\$3.75 to \$22.50



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

THE KU KLUX KLAN

During the past few weeks there has been a representative of the Ku Klux Klan in Appleton, seeking to organize a group of Klansmen in this city. Whether he succeeded or not, we do not know; but doubtless a goodly number of persons have listened to persuasive arguments and been more or less impressed. At the close of the Civil War, there was a similar organization in the South, developed to check the evils growing out of the carpet-bag regime; and since then we have had sporadic imitations in the "white caps" and "night raiders" and other organizations which have had a local and more or less temporary history. This new Klan seems to have swept the country and claims hundreds of thousands of adherents. It has been most active in the South and Southwest, but is now making great headway in the middle western states. It is claimed that the Klan is now coming into disfavor where it has been longest established, and that its power and membership are there rapidly declining. At the present time it has come into conflict with the administrative authorities of three states who are seeking to check its unlawful activities. In Oklahoma the governor has placed some counties under military surveillance, and says he will put the whole state under similar regulation, if it is necessary in order to stop the Klan's flogging and abuse of citizens. In Texas the governor has put the famous rangers on the trail of the hooded offenders of law and order; and in Georgia the governor has promised to call out the state militia if there is a continuation of Ku Klux atrocities.

There are doubtless many good men in the organization who feel they are furthering the cause of right and justice. They have seen the failure of the courts in many cases to administer justice; they have seen officials smile at bootleggers and wink at private distillers; they have seen road-houses ruining young boys and girls by harboring vice and drunkenness; they have heard the cries of wives beaten and children abused; and have honestly felt that the best way to check crime and immorality is for a group of citizens, behaving in good order, to join together to administer justice where the law seems to them to be breaking down.

But, however good may be the intentions of some klansmen, and, however real may be some of the wrongs they purpose to right, the Klan as an organization is vicious, dangerous, criminal, and deserves no place in our community life. The following are some of the most serious accusations against it.

First. It encourages lawlessness, and thus defeats the ends for which it was organized. Its method is that of mob law; and, if generally practiced, would lead to social chaos. If one group of citizens can take the law in its own hands, so can any other group that thinks it has a grievance. This meant the substitution of lawlessness for order. The courts may be slow in administering justice; but the remedy is to reform, not attempt to suppress them. We are in a world where men's opinions differ vastly. Some believe in our capitalistic system, and others believe the system to be unjust and oppressive. Does this permit a group of I. W. W.'s, for example, under cover of the night, to flog capitalists and dyna-

mite their industrial plants? They have as much right to do so as has the Ku Klux Klan to substitute force for the orderly processes of law. Mass morality is anarchy; for it substitutes mass action for the legal system of the state.

Second. The Ku Klux Klan is un-American; for its existence, in large part, is due to prejudice and hatred of certain classes of our citizens. It is anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro and anti-alien. The Klansmen easily becomes excited when discussing any of the above mentioned classes. He is especially bitter against the Roman hierarchy, and sees the country threatened by the Catholic advance. He is equally sure that the Jew is getting the purse strings of the country into his hands and will commercially crowd the American to the wall. In short, he is ruled by a fanatical emotion rather than by rational judgment. What he thinks he can accomplish by developing class hatred, we do not know; but he should realize that in a democracy every citizen has equal rights, regardless of race, religion, or color. Nothing could be more destructive of our peace and prosperity as a nation, than for an organization to gain great power whose secret purpose is to curtail the rights and liberties of classes of citizens who differ from it in belief or racial affiliation.

Third. The Klan is unjust, for it accuses and punishes without trial. Every citizen has the right of self-defense, and the greatest travesties of justice will occur when this is denied. We all know how difficult it is to ascertain the facts and administer justice when every opportunity is given to investigate a given case; and certainly a mob, with no chance to look carefully into the evidence, but usually acting on report or suspicion, is not qualified to administer just punishment. No man is safe where lynch law prevails. An enemy or a gossip may start reports which, enlarged by repetition, may lead to drastic Klan action, when there is no truth whatever in the rumors. Such organizations terrorize communities, lead to mutual suspicion, and destroy that community confidence and unity which is necessary to social well being and individual happiness.

Fourth. The Klan's methods are cowardly. Its members are sworn to secrecy; they are initiated in a garb that conceals their identity even from their fellow members; they go forth to execute their judgments in the dark; and their relation to the organization is known only to themselves and a few trusted officials. This in itself is sufficient condemnation of the Klan. A man is a coward who in hooded garb and under the cover of the night does what he is unwilling to do in public and in the light of day. Why is the costume worn? Why this secrecy? Because the Klansman fears to have his identity known, and fears it because he realizes he is performing acts criminal before the law. It is a method of escaping the consequence of illegal acts. It is the kind of thing which shoots a man from under cover, or stabs him in the back. It is always cowardly for a man to be unwilling to face the results of his doings.

But, says the Klansman, there is no other way of having justice done, and the end justifies the means. But there is another way. There is the legal method of making complaint to the officers of the law, and having the offender brought to justice. There is the manly way of making public accusation. If the case is not one where a man can be convicted under law, it is not a case bad enough to merit mob violence. There are few things more cowardly than for a considerable number of men in hooded garb to fall upon a defenseless individual and beat him almost or quite into insensibility, and especially when he has had no chance to make his defense or offer resistance. We cannot see how any respectable man can engage in such unjust procedure. Dishonest and vicious men will always conceal their faces and do their work in the dark; but reputable citizens should come into the open and not be afraid to act in the presence of all honest men.

Chorus girls need more than an eye for the bursaries, much more.

A vanilla flavored Vaseline makes one taste good enough to eat.

Nothing looks better on a girl than a bathing suit; but not, however, absolutely nothing.

Maybe Dempsey and Firpo eat nails for dinner and hold up their socks with thumb tacks.

We don't know what is all the rage in fall styles unless it is those who pay the bills.

You can trust some people out of your sight. You can't trust others until they are out.

When a carried man does get the last word it frequently is "Now, what will I do for car fare?"

LYMAN E. BATES of Shiocton was an Appleton visitor. F. Donald Clark of Swan River, Man., a former Appleton young man, was here on business connected with the sale of Canadian farm lands. Harry Price of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Appleton to spend several weeks with relatives. Cheese on the Appleton dairy board of trade at the Northwest house sold at 15¢ cents. Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson of Milwaukee, well known in Appleton, was killed by coming in contact with an electric wire. A deal was closed whereby Carl A. Gerlach disposed of his interest in the C. A. Gerlach company to George F. Beach, his partner.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CARBOHYDRATE PROBLEM

The recent fall in wheat gave rise to a movement, fathered by the bakers and supposedly approved by the wheat farmers, to persuade the public to "eat more bread." The sponsors figured that if each person were to eat one more slice of bread a day all concerned would benefit.

If there is one kind or class of food material which practically everybody in America already consumes in ample if not excessive quantity, it is carbohydrates, that is, bread as well as cereals (breakfast foods), potatoes, cakes, pastries, candies, sweets and sugar. Confine the movement to persuading children to eat more bread and give them real bread, and we'll all holler for it. But for health's sake don't start anything which may make adults consume more carbohydrates than they are now gorging. For most adults, especially those who carry any excess poundage, carbohydrates are really a curse—though palatable and enjoyable and the finest kind of good wholesome food. That's what makes the carbohydrates a curse; they are so darned easy to eat.

Once again I find myself taking great pleasure in agreeing with Professor McCollum of Johns Hopkins school of hygiene. The professor is exceedingly fond of milk; too fond of it, I sometimes think. He has cheered the hearts of milkmen all over the country by preaching the pre-eminence of milk as a basis of a healthful diet for the American people, which is all very well. McCollum's dictum is thoroughly sound, however. He urges more milk, more fruit and more salads (the leafy vegetables and relishes raw) and less bread, less cereals and less sugar in the diet. I commend the McCollum diet to every adult who finds himself toting slacker flesh. It is good for what ails him bodily and mentally.

A slice of bread yields, roughly, 100 calories or about the same nutritive value as a glass of milk. It doesn't matter much what kind of bread it is. All breads are about equal in nutritive value, though some fat folks fatuously eat only one kind of bread and imagine they can reduce that way.

People who already carry enough weight should go easily on carbohydrates at breakfast. Some fruit in season, of course. A cereal if you like, but not cakes or toast too, for that amounts to gorging with carbohydrates. A very suitable and sufficient breakfast for businessmen or professional men is fruit, a roll or a slice of toast or some fried yellow corn meal mush if one is going out to play, and coffee. For the ordinary day of puttingter around the office or store or riding about, fruit and coffee should suffice, at any rate for adults who are well nourished. Not for youngsters, however; the children should eat more than their elders because the children burn or should burn more fuel through the day and because they require more nutriment for growth. Precious girls and dressed up boys who do not play as children should ought to take less food than their parents do; if they take the same amount of food that normal children require, they are likely to grow obese and soft and sickly.

What with bread, cake, ice cream, confections and the enormous per capita sugar consumption, we're just about caught up on carbohydrates and it would do us all good to McCollumize bit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sterilizing a Brush

Please give the formula to be used to kill germs which may possibly be present in a shaving brush.

R. A. J.

Answer—A 24 hour soaking of a new brush in a strong formalin solution (one part formalin to three parts water) with occasional agitation of the bristles to make certain that the solution reaches all the bristles, will destroy anthrax bacilli or any other germs. Before using the brush carefully and repeatedly rinse with water. Of course boiling hair an hour on three successive days is the best way to sterilize anything.

Soft Drinks

Is it true that coca cola contains dope and if taken repeatedly will produce a habit?—S. L.

Answer—No. No dope in any of the popular beverages.

Wearing Glasses

I need glasses but am afraid to begin wearing them because I have been told you have to keep getting them stronger and stronger. . . . Miss T. O.

Answer—Young persons who need glasses, particularly near sighted persons, should begin wearing them early, to conserve the eyesight. It is a serious mistake to imagine that straining to see well without the glasses strengthens the sight, for it really impairs the sight and should therefore be avoided.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, September 21, 1898

Otto Kuhmstedt attended the state fair at Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. S. Buckland returned from an extended eastern trip.

Vernor Rogers was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers at Grafton Hall.

A negro tramp was given lodgings at the police station the previous night.

George S. Sweetman was taking a two weeks vacation from his duties at the St. Paul depot.

O'Keefe & Orson were putting in new posts and a new floor in the basements of the Vulcan and Tioga paper mills of the Kimberly-Clark company.

Joseph Spita leased the store formerly occupied by M. Bedessem and was to occupy it later in the fall.

John Rothlisberg, 71, died at his home at 862 Drewst.

Richard Tracy and Miss Katherine Vander Horst were married at St. Mary church the day previous.

Miss Caddie Dezelle was married at the home of her sister in Cleveland, Ohio, the previous November to P. R. Hannan, manager of the T. A. Chapman company, Milwaukee.

C. G. Wayland was packing from 25 to 28 barrels of crab apples daily and was shipping them south. He paid the farmers 25 cents a bushel.

Joseph Schreiter, 52, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kober.

William Owen, Shakespearean actor, and his company, attracted attention on a street corner while waiting for an interurban car.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, September 17, 1913

Lyman E. Bates of Shiocton was an Appleton visitor.

F. Donald Clark of Swan River, Man., a former Appleton young man, was here on business connected with the sale of Canadian farm lands.

Harry Price of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Appleton to spend several weeks with relatives.

Cheese on the Appleton dairy board of trade at the Northwest house sold at 15¢ cents.

Chase on the Appleton dairy board of trade at the Northwest house sold at 15¢ cents.

We don't know what is all the rage in fall styles unless it is those who pay the bills.

You can trust some people out of your sight. You can't trust others until they are out.

When a carried man does get the last word it frequently is "Now, what will I do for car fare?"

SEEN, HEARD
andIMAGINED
--that's all
there is
to life

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

AND THEY BEGAN ALL OVER AGAIN

"You used to call me the dream of your life."

She snapped with an angry glare: "You're more than that, Friend Wife," quoth he.

"You're a regular old nightmare."

MRS. G. W.

ROLLO—It must have been an enemy of hunters that changed the "with" into "without" in the "Hunting Don't" published in Monday's Post-Crescent thus: "Don't shoot any bird without a rifle when the birds are on the surface of the water or ice of any lake or pond."

WILL B. HUNTER.

RHAPSODY

Dear Rollo:

I have been wondering what we shall do this winter.

When snow and ice Cover the ground And the street names

On the walks Are buried beneath—

How are we going To see where we are Without pick and shovel

To clear it away And find

The engraving.

ONE LINE MIKE.

I SUBMIT

1. If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he is a man.

2. If he tries and doesn't get away with it, he is a brute.

3. If he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he did try, he is a coward.

4. If he doesn't try and wouldn't get away with it if he did try, he is a wise man.

Absolutely.

Once Upon A Time There Was

An office boy who did not know how to whistle.

A man who didn't get rough with the telephone operator.

A fellow who could walk without being ashamed of it.

A plumber who didn't forget his tools.

A five-cent cigar.

An honest lawyer.

No Harm Done

An Appleton business man was very much embarrassed the other day when he slipped over a word.

"Bought my girl a birthday present," he told his friend, pointing to a package in his arms.

"Is that so? How old is your girl?" asked his friend.

"A. E. G. J."

A. He made about 700 speeches.

Big Sisters To Give Party For Girl Freshmen

The annual big and little sister party of Lawrence college will be given Wednesday evening in Alexander gymnasium under the direction of the Women's Self-Government association of the college. The party is primarily an opportunity for the older girls to become acquainted with the freshmen girls. Each freshman girl entering Lawrence and living in a dormitory is given a big sister to whom she may go for advice if necessary. The big sisters are expected to look up their little sisters before the party so they may take them to the "gym" and introduce them to others.

Plans for games and stunts have been made by the committee in charge and will include a grand march, dancing, and get-acquainted contests. Miss Margaret Lees, vice president of the association, is general chairman of the party and is being assisted by the Misses Phyllis Symmonds, Henrietta Hafeman, Martha Bros, and Helen Root who are chairmen of the various committees. A large band of sub-helpers has been active in arranging the details for the affair.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Arline Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Oshkosh, to Elmer Heiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heiden of Black Creek took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Ohroge at the German Lutheran church at Seymour. Meta Schultz, Irene Rehbein, Arthur Heiden and Marion Rehbein were the attendants. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will make their home on a farm near Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Beduhn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensley of Milwaukee were guests.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Welter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welter to Elmer Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schindler, both of Kaukauna, took place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Hulen in the parsonage of the Methodist church. Miss Mable Meigher and Lester Welter were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Schindler will make their home in Two Rivers.

Frank N. Zehren, son of Mrs. Tressy Zehren, 731 Richmond-st., was married at 7:30 Tuesday morning at the Catholic church at Coleman to Miss Norma Dunst of that city. The couple came to Appleton, arriving Tuesday afternoon, and a wedding supper was served at the Zehren home for them. Mr. and Mrs. Zehren left Wednesday morning on a 6-week trip to Colorado. They will reside at Coleman on their return.

CLUB MEETINGS

P. E. O. Sisterhood will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, 860 Prospect-st. Mrs. R. S. Mitchell is chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler has charge of the program.

The Girls Athletic association of Appleton high school will meet at 4:10 Thursday afternoon. Election of officers will take place and plans for the year will be discussed.

Mrs. W. H. Killen will be hostess to Over the Tee Cups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. Elmer Jennings will have charge of the program.

Dr. Charles Reineck, told of his trip around the world at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical association Tuesday evening. The talk followed a 6:30 dinner in Hotel Appleton.

A meeting of the board of directors of St. Elizabeth club will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlor of Conway hotel. Important matters will be discussed which require the attention of all the members.

The C. C. club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Norma Pingel, State-st. A social hour followed a business meeting and sewing bee. Miss Lulu Duvall, Appleton-st., will entertain the club next time.

Appleton Girls club will meet Friday evening in its new rooms at the clubhouse of Appleton Woman's club. A business and social program will be combined.

ROTARIANS LEAVE FOR ESCANABA CONFERENCE

Dr. E. H. Brooks, Lee C. Rasey, George R. Wetten and H. P. Buck will leave Wednesday evening for Escanaba, Mich., where they will attend the district conference of Rotary club presidents and secretaries. The conference will open Thursday morning and continue through Friday.

Alfred Galpin left Wednesday for Chicago, where he will do graduate work at the University of Chicago.

BETTER HEALTH FOR WOMEN

Any woman who will stop and consider the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., will in all fairness admit the value of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 women stated they had been benefited or restored to health by its use. This means better health for American women. It will surely pay any woman who suffers from any ailment or weakness peculiar to her sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Salter To Speak To W.C.T.U. At Home Meeting

Mrs. Frank Salter will be hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance union at 7:30 Thursday afternoon at her home, 767 Drew-st. A program will begin at 3 o'clock which will include musical numbers by Mrs. Ervin Salterich, Mrs. E. M. Salter, Mrs. Letta Mitchell and Mrs. J. D. Laughlin. Miss Margaret Keller will give a reading.

"The Worker's Friend" will be the subject of the address to be given by the Rev. E. M. Salter.

A social hour will follow the program.

PARTIES

An informal gathering and supper of the I. B. club of First Methodist church took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Miss Blanche McCarthy, president of the organization gave a short talk.

Ramona Roehl entertained 45 little kindergarten friends Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1110 LaFayette-st. In honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. The party, including her teachers, assisted her in eating two huge birthday cakes.

Neighbors of Earl Miller surprised him at his home, 447 Alton-st., on Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Two tables of bridge were in play.

Clifford Hatch entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon at his home, 113 Clark-st., in honor of his tenth birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Evelyn Krueger, Grant Hoffman, Howard Polzin and Alice Feaval. Others present were Betty Meyer, Warren and Howard Batley, Doris Altenhefner, Dorothy Krueger, Marjorie Polzin, Robert Stark, Jean and Virginia Hatch.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss Monday evening at their home on Franklin-st. in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their son Willard. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening.

A number of young women of the Congregational church were guests of the Enclosed club at supper Tuesday evening. The party was held at the cottage of Mrs. T. W. Orblson at Lockwood.

Mellorimba orchestra will furnish music for the party to be given Thursday evening by Columbian club in Columbia hall. Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeYoung and Mr. and Mrs. John Muller will be chaperones.

Mrs. August Rademacher entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 509 Harriman-st., for Mrs. Nicholas Gmelner of Phillips. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Anton VanOyen, Mrs. Peter VanRoy and Mrs. Nicholas Gmelner.

The choir of the Congregational church will have a rehearsal at 7:15 Wednesday evening at the church. All persons who are interested in singing have been asked to confer with the director, Dean Carl Waterman or Dr. H. E. Peabody.

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting and mission study.

The Sunday school teachers of First

CHURCH SOCIETIES

At a meeting of the missionary society of the First Congregational church plans were made for a sale at Belling drug store Saturday. The proceeds will be used for the mission school conducted by the church's missionary in Alabama, Miss Marion Cuthbert.

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The Sunday school teachers of First

NO, NO, NORA — and — Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake
The Latest Big Hits. First on Brunswick Record No. 5476-5c

Amber Pie Tea Shop

790 College Ave.
Over Hyde's Jewelry

Cold Drinks
Iced Tea and Coffee
Salads
Sandwiches

"AMBER PIES"
Our Specialty

Special arrangements made
for club and lodge lunches,
also fraternity and
sorority parties.

LODGE NEWS

A class adoption of new members will take place Friday evening at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America. All members are asked to be present.

The Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall.

Initiation of a class of candidates will take place at 7:30 Thursday evening at the meeting of the Beavers in South Masonic hall. A dancing party for the members and their friends will follow the meeting. Ford, district manager of the Beavers, will be present. Mr. Ford has taken the place of the former manager, George Parsons.

A STAYER



CLARENCE SJOBOM

Daughter—Papa, does Jimmy stay too late evenings?

Father—No, dear, but he stays too early mornings.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and her brother, Alvin Welland, have returned from a two months' trip in the west which included a visit to Yellowstone National park, Seattle, Lake Louise and Banff, Canada.

Lee C. Rasey and George Wetten, auto to Berlin on business Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Laurisch and daughters, Gertrude and Elsie attended the wedding of Miss Arline Schultz and Elmer Heiden at Seymour Wednesday.

R. G. Genske has accepted a position with the army store, Dengel block.

Miss Theresa Keller of Milwaukee is visiting here for a few days.

Miss Clara Ryan returned Wednesday to Rosary college at River Forest, near Chicago, to resume her studies.

Mrs. Ida Lieby of Zion City is the guest of Appleton relatives.

T. A. Ginder left Tuesday on a several days' business trip to Boulder, Colo. H. DeBaufre is in Milwaukee on business. He will return the latter part of the week.

Miss Esther Thoreson, who has been a guest at the home of Miss Hazel Ward, 817 Morrison-st., has left for her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank Hoffman and daughter Mary Ann of Menasha and Mrs. Clarence Spicer and son Leslie of Powder River, Wyo., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buestrin, Morrison, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Peroutky and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canfield of Merrill are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward, 817 Morrison-st. Mrs. William Buchanan takes her

departure Thursday for Ottawa, Canada, where she will visit her son, John R. Buchanan. She will be accompanied as far as Chicago by her daughter, Miss Annette Buchanan.

Oscar Ginter has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Edward Junge, Harriman, and Frank Van Wyk, 421 Second-ave, left Wednesday morning for Madison where they will enter the University of Wisconsin.

Clifford Brooks of Colfax, is the guest of Harold Bachman, 812 Cherry-st. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holbrook Stark have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a few days with Mr. Stark's sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Rogers, 637 Durkee-st.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Wasserman, son Wallace and daughter Helen of Shawano, were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buestrin, 817 Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider,

DISTANT BORNEO OFFERS CHEAP AND EASY LIVING

By Associated Press

London—British North Borneo appears to be as near paradise as it is possible for the tax burdened man of today to get.

No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nominal land tax, railway fares have been increased since 1911, tobacco is cheaper than in any other place in the world, chickens sell for eight shillings apiece and whiskey for eight shillings a bottle.

These facts are not taken from the circulators of a colonization agent, but are found in the official report of the British government authorities in the district.

Incidentally the report says the na-

tives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

Mrs. George Utz, 574 Franklin-st., will leave Thursday morning for New York city where she will join her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Utz who left two weeks ago.

Clinton Grant, 1248 DeForest-st., submitted to a throat operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday morning.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Sample, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUR INVITATION TO A RARE TREAT

Eight Popular Victor Artists

A popular entertainment, entirely in English, starring eight of the best known Victor Record artists, all appearing in person, on one big program, one night only.

LAWRENCE CHAPEL
THURSDAY EVE. SEPT. 27th

EACH ARTIST A STAR
Without a Rival in His Field
Eight of Them on One Program

HENRY BURR **BILLY MURRAY**
RUDY WIEDOFT FRANK CROXTON JOHN MEYER
MONROE SILVER ALBERT CAMPBELL FRANK BANTA
STERLING TRIO PEERLESS QUARTET

Phone 926 WM. H. NOLAN Phone 926

\$1.10-1.65-2.20

Includes Tax

Fall Fashions for Stout Women

Are Of Particular Interest To The Women Who Require The Larger Sizes

EVERY thought has been given as to what she will wear this fall. The largest assortment of COATS and DRESSES we have ever shown for the larger woman to wear and feel sure that the garment is of the latest fashion.



See Our Slenderizing Models In Charming Dresses

For the Larger Woman For Street and Afternoon Wear
\$18.50 to \$65.00 — Sizes up to 50

The materials are Charmeem, Poiret, Twill, Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Jacquards and combinations of Silk and Lace. Colors are Navy, Black, Brown and Cocoa.

Will Describe Just A Few Of The Many Smart Models

\$32.50 A Navy Canton Crepe Frock — sleeves are faced with China blue georgette — has wide beaded belt — effectively fashioned on becoming long lines.

\$32.50 A coat effect in Navy Poiret Twill, reverses and bottom of sleeves embroidered in black silk with thread of gold, fastens at side with string ties emphasizing the slim silhouette.

\$35.00 At this price a coat dress in navy twill, collar and cuffs and bottom of skirt trimmed with bands of black silk braid, a clever dress in a large size.

\$65.00 At this price you will see a charming model in brown canton crepe and lace with plaited panels in front and back, belt is of braided silk and fancy ribbon.

The New Fall Coat Models

Take To Slender Lines

\$39.75 to \$110.00

The most outstanding style in Coats this season for larger women is slender silhouette of a

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

**ANNUAL REUNION
OF OLD COMPANY D
IS SET FOR OCT. 6**

Veterans Will Hold Sessions In
Morning And Afternoon
At Baptist Church

SPECIAL TO POST-CRESCENT
Hortonville—The annual reunion of Company D, Twenty-first Infantry, Thirty-second regiment, will be held at the Baptist church, Saturday, Oct. 6. The business meeting will be called to order at 10:30 to decide where the next annual meeting will be held, and for the election of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The program will commence at 1:30 and will consist of the following:

Song "America"
Prayer Rev. J. Miller
Address of welcome W. B. Brown
Response W. K. Nicicut
Address Rev. R. B. O'Neill
Song Mrs. Houchouin and L. L. Nye
Address Rev. T. Goldworthy
Music Joseph Birrungham
Speeches By Comrades Sennar, Willis Hart, C. F. Buck and others.
Song "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Runge, Mrs. Alice Watson and Mrs. Anna Sanborn visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.

Hector Klein was a New London visitor Saturday evening.

Fred Tempold spent Saturday evening at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vredenburg spent Sunday at Winneconne.

Miss Velma Kustul of Dale, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Marcella Nevens has accepted the position of geography instructor in the high school at West Allis.

Chris Meekins and daughter Lillian, moved to New London Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Hagen and daughter Beatrice were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Willer visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buck, last week. They were returning from a tour through northern Wisconsin and were enroute to their home at Milwaukee.

PASTOR LEAVES

The Rev. Father Titus of Northam City, succeeds the Rev. J. Bethen in the Catholic pulpit. The Rev. Father Bethen has gone to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he has a pastorate.

Capt. F. O. Smith has purchased the Seif house on Main-st.

Mrs. J. Schmidt attended the fashion revue at Appleton Friday evening.

Mrs. F. Songstock and son of Danville, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntire of Camp Grove, Ill., visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and son Alvin visited at the Lucas Kaufman home at Dale Sunday.

The Misses Gerda Billman and Dorothy and Eleanor Schulz, who spent the last week with relatives here, returned to Milwaukee Sunday.

Fifty spring chickens were stolen from the William Steinberg farm Friday night. The family was at home but was not aroused. The thieves evidently had worked quietly as possible. No trace of them has been found.

PASTOR MAKES VISIT

The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Collar and children of Seymour, Ind., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Orlo Sister, the Rev. Mr. Collar was born and reared here, but has resided elsewhere for the past seven years.

Sunday afternoon he attended a sermon at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, Sept. 23, he will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church.

William Hanko of Wittenberg, is visiting the B. H. Draeger home.

In making arrangements for pastors at the close of the Methodist conference at Fond du Lac, the Rev. J. R. Shaw who has been pastor here for the last four years, was assigned to a pastorate at Angelica, while the Rev. T. Goldworthy was appointed to Hortonville and Medina.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shaw will leave for Angelica Friday and the Rev. and Mrs. Goldworthy will then take up his work here.

The following people were entertained at the L. A. Carroll home Sunday: Mrs. E. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Kazanek, Mr. and Mrs. Warshakas of Ripon, Mrs. Charlie and son, and Mrs. Simler of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Abram of Wayaugea, visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry Maledwin and family Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Locke of Chicago, is visiting at the Irving Schmidt home.

BLACKSMITH SHOP TO BE USED AS ICEHOUSE

Special to Post-Crescent

Kaukauna—Mrs. Blanche Gerend was a business visitor in Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. Irvin Barker of Green Bay was visiting in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzler, St. Otto and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and family, auted to Kaukauna Saturday.

Miss Edna Black left Monday for Oshkosh, where she is a student in normal school.

Mrs. J. A. Mertes returned Monday from Milwaukee, where she visited for a week with relatives.

M. H. Nissen is in Chicago on a business trip.

George Black enrolled Wednesday as a student in Lawrence college at Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph Mertes will leave Kaukauna—Lewis Merbach has returned from hospital for three weeks following an accident at the local Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops which resulted in the loss of one of his eyes. Merbach suffered from a piece of rust in his eye which resulted in complications, making necessary the removal of the optic.

Dixon Skensadore's place was raided by prohibition officers Monday. W. J. Gustinian's place was visited twice but the prohibition officers were not able to find any "moon."

SHINOLA PERSONALS

Oneida—John Vanden has moved the Nackenmuth shop from the Edward Skensadore place to the rear of his store at Vans Valley. He will use it for an icehouse.

Peter Weyenberg is having a silo built and a well drilled on the farm he bought this spring near Chicago.

August Baumann has gone to Fremont where he will join friends for duck hunting.

Marta Delrich took two of John House's children to Red Springs where they will attend a mission school.

The men of St. Mary congregation are busy putting a second story on the new school.

Frank Calaway has finished threshing in Oneida and has now left for Lawrence where he has jobs to last about two weeks.

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GIB. HORST — TONITE

Oshkosh—Armory

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

**ALDERMEN OPPOSE
PAYMENT OF BILL
TO DECORATE CITY**

**ENGINEER URGES
KAUKAUNA TO BUILD
LASTING BRIDGES**

Lively Discussion Occurs When
Pageant Promoters Submit Request

Kaukauna—By a vote of 5 to 4 at its adjourned meeting Tuesday evening in the council chambers, the city council rejected a motion asking that the expense of decorating the city for the homecoming week be paid from the treasury and added to the tax roll. The question was brought up by Alderman W. H. Cooper and the motion was made by Alderman Brill and seconded by Alderman Stoeger.

There followed a lively debate in which the pros and cons of the question were discussed, those against the matter arguing that inasmuch as the council was not asked before the celebration to share part of the expenses, it did not feel so inclined now.

Those in favor of the motion argued that the pageant committee had hoped to clear all expenses, not only for the pageant but for the homecoming celebration which was an entirely separate affair from the pageant, and failing to the extent of only a few hundred dollars had called upon the city fathers to continue the spirit which had been aroused as a result of the gala event and settle a bill which would make it unnecessary to call at all upon the contractors who pledged to financially back the celebration in case of failure.

The issue was one of the liveliest which has been up before the council for some time. In the end however, a vote was taken which resulted as follows: Yes, Alderman Brill, Cooper, Stoeger and Wiggers; no, Aldermen Berndt, Doering, Hurst, A. L. Ludtke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vredenburg spent Sunday at Winneconne.

Miss Velma Kustul of Dale, visited friends here Saturday.

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George Black enrolled Wednesday as a student in Lawrence college at Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph Mertes will leave

**BOOK SHEBOYGAN
FOR LEGION GAME**

Kaukauna Football Season Will Open With Home Contest Sunday, Sept. 30

Kaukauna—The card party and social given by the Christian Mothers Society at Graff hall was attended by a large crowd. John Dietzen and Mrs. Matt Sprangers won the first prizes; Dan Wallace and Miss Theresa Hartzel won the consolation gifts.

Misses Anna Thelen, Marie Stoeger and Viola Wolf of Kaukauna, were visitors here Sunday.

Frank Kamkes lost a valuable horse Tuesday morning, when it broke its legs.

Pete Felton bought two new tires for his Oldsmobile touring car Thursday.

John Stumpf of Sherwood was a business caller here Thursday.

Michael Dietzler of Cadott, is spending a few weeks' vacation here with his sister, Mrs. Fred Hartzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwabach, Miss Irene Lunlak, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graft, John Ashauer, Anton Sprangers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Kelli and Han Gerls and Miss Barbara and Christian Gerls were at the Chilton fair last week.

An autumn dance will be held at Graff hall Friday, Sept. 28.

John Hartzel of Sherwood was a caller here Saturday.

Jacob Kons is drilling a five inch hole on the farm of William Schultz, town of Center.

Mrs. John Hoenfusperger was called to Little Chute last week on account of the death of her father, Martin Van Handel.

Misses Marie, Eleanor and Mildred Uttenbrook and Mary Sprangers and Joseph Uttenbrook and Herman Van Vorst were visitors at Green Bay last Sunday.

A dance will be held at Little Chute with music by Gib Horst orchestra, Sept. 25.

It is expected the matter will be brought up again soon.

Social Items

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AGE MAY BE BIG FACTOR IN 1924 POLITICAL RACE

All But Four Of Coolidge Predecessors Were Under 57 On Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1).

being taken of on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for the presidency would be narrowed down to a few. Here are the ages of the various statesmen for the presidency as they would be on March 4, 1925 when the next presidential term begins:

LaFollette, 65 years 8 months; Pinchot, 59 years, 6 months; Senator Ralston, 65 years 3 months; John W. Davis, 51 years 10 months; Al Smith, 52 years 2 months; James M. Cox, 54 years 11 months; W. G. McAdoo, 62 years 6 months; W. J. Bryan, 65 years 1 month; Oscar Underwood, 62 years 10 months; Carter Glass, 67 years 1 month; Hiram Johnson, 58 years 5 months; Former Senator Kenyon of Iowa, 55 years 8 months; Henry Ford, 61 years 6 months.

Of the foregoing number only two men are younger than President Coolidge and they are both Democrats. Governor Al Smith of New York, and John W. Davis, of West Virginia, the latter of whom is the youngest of all the men mentioned for the presidency. If fifty seven were the age limit for the inauguration of a president, only former Senator Kenyon of Iowa, James M. Cox, John W. Davis, Al Smith and Calvin Coolidge would come under that mark.

Most people do not realize that Henry Ford for instance, was past sixty or that the veteran Senator from Wisconsin, Robert M. LaFollette, has passed 68 and will be nearly 70 on March 4, 1925. Samuel Ralston, junior senator from Indiana, would be over 68 at the beginning of the next term.

The vigor of Theodore Roosevelt in the presidency has always been attributed by many of his friends to the fact that he was forty two, the youngest man to enter the White House in American history. At the end of his seven years he was only 49 which is below the age of all the others which are being mentioned.

The burdens of the presidency are admittedly greater today than they were in the past. There is no doubt that both Warren Harding and Woodrow Wilson had the best of medical attention. The former was 55 years old when inaugurated and served less than three years. The latter was 56 years old and broke down at 63.

While many a man is stronger than his years, the politicians are wondering what the popular effect will be of a comparison of ages if Mr. Coolidge, a relatively young man is the candidate against a man much older than he will be in March 1925, namely 52 and a half years.

NOTED EXPLORER DIES ABOARD SHIP

New York—Paul J. Rainey, noted explorer and big game hunter died of a stroke of paralysis aboard the British steamer Saxon enroute from Southampton to Capetown, according to a radio received Wednesday from his sister, Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers who was accompanying him to his ranch in Nairobi, British East Africa.

His body was buried at sea, the message said. The Saxon left Southampton Sept. 17, and was due at her destination Sept. 30.

Although he made extensive explorations and valuable scientific discoveries in the Arctic, bringing back many of the first captive specimens of animal life in the polar regions, Rainey probably will be best remembered as the first big game hunter of the tropics whose exploits were preserved in motion pictures.

SQUADRON CHIEF DENIES WRECK RESPONSIBILITY

San Diego, Calif.—When shown a published statement Wednesday asserting that he had accepted responsibility for the change of course which resulted in the destruction of the destroyer squadron off Point Honda, Calif., Sept. 8, Captain Edward H. Watson, commander in chief of the squadron, entered a vigorous denial.

DIVORCE SEPARATES MR. AND MRS. KNAPP

A divorce was granted in municipal court by Judge A. M. Spencer Wednesday to Mrs. Else Knapp from Charles Knapp, both of Deer Creek. The grounds for the decree was cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. Knapp retains the custody of the eldest and youngest boys, while Mrs. Knapp was given the custody of another son. The couple was married in 1910.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN WILL MEET THURSDAY

Men of the First Congregational church membership will meet at the church at 6:30 Thursday evening for supper. An informal discussion will follow concerning the annual financial campaign in October. The amount of the budget and the manner of raising the money this year probably will be decided.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Misseling, 475 State.

Natives Of Hawaii Hear Rumblings Of Mount Kilauea, Famous Volcano



MT. KILAUEA

Hilo, Hawaii—Natives, mindful of the Japanese earthquake disaster, are looking fearfully at Mt. Kilauea, most famous volcano of the Hawaiian Islands.

Recently it has been very active. This is especially true since the quakes in Japan, and it indicates the

extent of the subterranean upheaval that all but destroyed Yokohama and Tokio.

Situated on the south slope of Mauna Loa, on the Island of Hawaii, Kilauea is three miles across. Quake experts some time ago predicted it was due for a violent and final eruption.

Hortonville Red Cross Gives \$75 To Jap Fund

Total Now Is \$1,452.75, With \$124 Given Tuesday—Last Day Saturday

Hortonville Red Cross has added a gift of \$75 from its treasury to the Japanese Relief fund. Other donations Tuesday amounted to \$49, including another one of \$5 from the First Congregational church. This brings the total to \$1,452.75.

There has been a response to the suggestion that small gifts are as welcome as the large ones, because several contributions of one dollar have been recorded. All payments should be made by Saturday to the chamber of commerce or the Post-Crescent.

The givers to date are:

Hortonville Red Cross

Moses Bender

Friend

German Ladies Aid Society

Esther Anderson

Kimberly

Jennie C. Gaynor

G. L. Chamberlain

Mrs. S. C. Rosebush

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer

First Congregational Church

First Methodist Church

St. Patrick Church, Stephensville

St. Mary Church, Greenville

Rev. Edward Schlimberg

Fountain Lumber Co.

Appleton Shirt and Pants Co.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Black Creek Red Cross

H. L. Davis

American Legion

St. Mary Parish

Ryan and Long

Two Friends

Daniel DeBral, Jr.

A. M. Beßlinger

Mrs. F. E. Holbrook

J. P. Frank

Four friends

Tuesday Club

William J. Roemer

Anton A. Koehne

Mrs. E. A. Dettmann

George H. Beckley

A. W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson

Henry Foster

Dr. E. H. Brooks

Mrs. L. L. Alstead

J. Jacoby

J. R. Whitman

Women's Relief Corps

Ad. E. Sklamer

Leona Olmstead

T. B. Reid

C. S. Dickinson

C. E. Borrard

Chief George T. Prim

F. C. Hyde

M. J. P.

Mervin J. Culbertson

Ellington branch, Red Cross

A Friend

Dr. M. J. Sandborn

John Herman

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman

Eickemeyer Bros.

A. Pfefferle

Rotary club

Charles L. Hendersen

Joseph Koffend and Son

F. W. A. Hammond

A Friend

J. J. Plank

A Friend

Mrs. J. S. VanVortwick

A. H. Wickberg

Fair Store

R. M. Bollard

Memorial Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettengel

Mrs. Henrietta Krehmer

Mrs. William Budman

G. E. Buchanan

Gustave Kiefer

Little Paris Millinery

S. A. Whedon

G. W. Thom

W. T. Ross

Thomas J. Nooyen

Ed. H. Harwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eichner

William A. Fannon

Louis H. Heller

Green Dry Goods Co.

Linda L. Hall

Marshall Paper Co.

George F. Werner

DRIVERS CHOSEN FOR 'Y' AUTO RACE

Meeting Is Held With F. J. Harwood, Promoter Of Membership Campaign

Drivers and judges of the Y. M. C. A. auto membership race met with the promoter of the race, F. J. Harwood at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 Tuesday evening to choose their crews for the big race which will start immediately after the banquet Monday evening. Each judge announced the name of his drivers and each driver was given a list of names from which to pick his crew. Announcement of the crews will be made on Saturday.

The drivers for Judge W. J. Compton of the Y division include Hugh G. Corbett, J. E. Bond, the Rev. E. W. Wright, T. E. Orloian and J. S. Brandt; those for Judge George Packard of the M division include H. W. Russell, W. S. Ford, M. B. Elias, A. R. Eads and F. E. Schlitz; for Judge W. O. Threde of C division: R. E. Carrington, F. P. Young, George R. Wetzel, H. Cole and W. E. Smith; for Judge Frank Wright of A division: Joseph Koffend, Jr., A. A. Fraser, W. S. Smith, John TeSelle and E. R. Henderson.

Each driver has promised to get his crew ready for work and to have the men at the opening banquet on Monday evening. All the meetings of workers have been well attended and the men are getting anxious to get to work on the solicitation of member ships.

There are ship lanes in the northern Atlantic," the statement continues. "Crowding automobiles in city streets have necessitated traffic lanes. Aviation is establishing lanes in the air. Allotting of lanes has become urgent."

General Squier in 1913 commenced investigations for improving transmission of the telegraph alphabet, according to the foundation, as the old Morse system failed to meet the needs of present day transmission. In the Morse code the current is interrupted between signals; with the redesigned system the current flows uninterruptedly.

"The new continuous wave system designed by General Squier," the foundation states, "can be applied to radio telephony. Variations for dots, dashes and spaces are reduced to the minimum on the theory that the least practicable change of the fundamental wave should be made. For easier reading the waves have been made square-topped."

The modulating frequencies employed in the new method being of low order, it should be simple to devise instrumentalities to differentiate between them and the higher frequencies of 'static' or other natural disturbances. This new plan proposes to enter the unused infra-audio range, not only adding a useful band of frequencies, but one below the range of the human ear. If employed for telephony this band could not interfere with radio telephony receiving. "National legislation and international conferences are now in order," the foundation declares in conclusion, "to put into use these methods of relief to establish this simple universal alphabet. Radio engineering is leading the peoples of the earth toward a common language, a mutual understanding."

HEIRS PLOW UP FARM IN SEARCH FOR BURIED CASH

By Associated Press
Resina, Sack.—Ten years ago a farmer, Norman Curtis, arrived from Iowa, and settled with his family near Langbank, Sack. He brought \$3,000 cash with him, paid \$1,500 down on his farm, and being a non-believer in banks, buried the remaining \$1,500 in a field, telling no one, not even members of the family, where it was concealed. During the winter of 1913 he was frozen to death and with him died the secret of the hiding place of the money.

NO EXPULSIONS YET FOR HAZING

Dr. Plantz Believes Students Are Obeying Edict—Fountain Busy, However

That four sophomores have been expelled from Lawrence college for participating in hazing of freshmen was emphatically denied by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college on Wednesday morning. Rumors concerning the amount of fighting between the two classes and the number who had found the water in the fountain in City Park rather cold were greatly exaggerated, according to the college president. Dr. Plantz said that his request to refrain from the hazing of the new students had been received kindly by the second year men and that he was informed that there had been little activity so far.

Demonstrations of class spirit put on by the new students on Tuesday evening led townspeople to believe that there had been much battling. It is understood from upperclassmen that the number who were in the fountain on Monday evening was 11 and that a smaller number took their baths in the fountain on Tuesday evening.

It is believed by the upperclassmen who are only an interested audience for the troubles of their younger schoolmates that the letter from Dr. Plantz to the sophomores has made any organized gang action unlikely. The feeling on the campus is that things have been pretty quiet, but the feeling in the city especially in the vicinity of the City Park is that there has been considerable activity. The college students say that things are much less animated than they were last year.

**THE BIGGEST THING THAT EVER
HAPPENED IN APPLETON**
HUGHES' CLOTHING COMPANY MAKES

MIKY PURCHASE

Suits—O'Coats—Top Coats—Hats—Shirts—Hose—Etc.

A quick action deal that brings Huge Money-Saving Opportunities to the men of Appleton and Vicinity---Right at the very beginning of the season when Genuine Savings will be most appreciated. It is without question the most Remarkable Clothing Event this city has ever known. Nothing but Quality Merchandise---Every article sold with the same guarantee that backs every purchase made at this store.

9 Days of Wonder Values—Beginning Thursday Morning

300 MEN'S AND YOUNG ME'S FALL SUITS

IN TWO HUGE GROUPS

AT **24.75**

Not a Suit Made to Sell for Less Than \$35—
Most of Them \$40, \$45 and \$50 Suits.

Society Brand

And Other Good Makes—All Sizes—Stouts
and Regulars.

AT **34.75**



This
Sale
for
Spot
Cash

\$35. and \$45.
Top Coats
\$24.75

You Always Need a Top
Coat—These Are Won-
derful.

\$40.
O'Coats
\$27.75

The O'Coat Sensation of the
Year—Limited Number of
These.

\$10.
Rain Coats
\$4.95

If You Get Wet it Will Be
Your Own Fault—Only 15
Coats at This Price.

\$50. Leather
Coats
\$24.75

With Big Fur Collar — If
You're Out in the Open You
Need One. Buy Now and
Save. Discount at Half.

\$7.50
Sweaters
\$3.75

All Wool—Big Warm Fel-
lows. Made in Appleton.
Slip-over, With Huge Collar.
A Sensation!

\$5 and \$6
Hats
\$2.95

\$3, \$4 and \$5
Shirts
\$1.95

Buy All the Shirts You'll
Need This Year—Excell-
ent Patterns—All Sizes.

\$1.50 Collar Attached
Shirts
95c

Solid Blue, Tan and Neat
Stripes. 14½ to 17½.

20c
Sox
9c

Fine Blues, Tan and Neat
Black With White Feet.
Limit 3 Pairs.

50c and 75c
Fibre Silk
Hose
29c

White Only. A Real
Hose Value.
About 200 to Pick From.
Buy One or Two.

\$2.00 to \$3.50
Caps
95c

**EXTRA SALESMEN TO
SERVE YOU PROMPTLY**

Starts Thursday
Sept. 20th 8 A. M.

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. • Appleton, Wis.

FUNNY MOVIE COP HELPS MAKE PEOPLE DISRESPECT LAW

Los Angeles Police Chief Appeals To Screen Magnates To Stop Practices

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—"Comic movie cops foster crime."

This is the deliberate conclusion of August Vollmer, famous police chief, who has just taken over the Los Angeles department. His assertion is based on close study of motion pictures as they effect public psychology and morals.

He has appealed to certain film producers to stop presenting policemen invariably as nutshells, maintaining that every time an audience laughs at a copper's discomfiture the forces of vice are strengthened. What he says is interesting because Vollmer is conceded to be one of the nation's foremost criminologists, and because he is opposed to film censorship.

"In digging for the roots of crime," declares Vollmer, "modern criminologists find disrespect for law endangered in adults and children by the caricature of policemen in movie comedies."

A certain brand of film cops, with their ridiculous antics and their utter failure to cope with screen malefactors, have been a nation-wide force in making all guardians of law seem absurd and incompetent.

PINHEADS

"With some 10,000,000 persons daily attending movies, and with practically every slapstick comedy where police figure showing them in an undignified light, the result is obvious. Practically all youngsters and many adults get a humorous contempt for officers symbolizing the law."

"Movie comedy directors who make game of police are pinheads, and without realizing it, enemies of organized society. To make a laughing stock of those whose business it is to maintain social order is to encourage social disintegration."

"Books, plays and movies which depict criminals in alluring roles go far toward creating a mawkish sentimentality for them. And the sooner society realizes that most romantic criminals are far from intelligent, romantic or even picturesque, the better. It's time the public was impressed with the fact that it creates its own crime pitfalls by romancing over crooks."

MUST BE DIPLOMATS

While the students are studying the constitution they are also becoming parliamentarians because they must know how to get their points and the points of view of their states before the convention. The work in American history is given under the direction of B. W. Wells, whose plan for the study of the constitution has attracted considerable attention among teachers.

In citizenship classes which aim to acquaint the students with the fundamental law of the land considerable time is given to the study of the constitution. Parents in Appleton who think that their children are not being taught enough of the constitution may find it interesting to visit the classes when the convention of state's delegates is being held.

Cop's Bravery Wins Him Girl Saved As Wife

By Associated Press
San Francisco—Criminologists may be right in charging the blundering comic cop with encouraging crime.

But Patrolman Charles Mangels is living proof that the rewards a hero policeman gets in the movies can also come in real life.

A "korme kop" may blunder in his work on the galloping tintypes, but when the handsome young officer appears, you can bet he's going to do credit to policing by cleaning up the gang, rescuing damsels, and finally marrying the prettiest.

And that's Mangels' real life story.

A gang of hoodlums were insulting Miss Elizabeth Godfrey when Mangels appeared. Single-handed, he

WOOD ALCOHOL CLAIMS VICTIMS IN GERMANY

By Associated Press

Berlin—Wood alcohol has claimed the lives of at least 18 German drinkers within the past few months, although neither prohibition nor bootlegging prevail here. This type of spirits is used widely in industry and science, and the victims have been laborers who believed they were getting cheap drinks by consuming small quantities of the liquid that remained in tank cars after unloading.

At Hamburg some time ago a large number of harbor truckers became seriously ill from drinking wood alcohol and ten of them died. A few days ago five more victims were reported from Prussian Silesia, and three from Berlin-Grunewald.

Repeated warnings have been issued by employers and authorities against the deadly and blinding effects of the chemical as a drink.

SPECIAL

20 lb. baskets Tomatoes \$1.15

1/2 bushel baskets Grapes... \$1.35

Bartlett Pears, per peck \$1.35

Nancy White Potatoes, bu. \$1.25

W. C. FISH Phone 1188

Phone 1188

NO, NO, NORA — and

Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake

The Latest Big Hits. First on

Brunswick Record No. 2476-75c

MAKE THE TRIP TODAY

To "HOLLYWOOD"

FISCHER'S APPLETON

Constitution Simply Can't Be Dry Topic To Embryo Statesmen

High School Pupils Find Civic Study Fascinating By Law Building Method — Anniversary Program Occurs Friday

While much attention has been directed toward the study of the constitution of the United States because the week beginning Sept. 17 is set aside as constitution week, few Appleton people know that the constitution is studied at Appleton high school in a most interesting way every year. Just to draw special attention to the fact that Sept. 17 was the birthday of the constitution, an informal program will be put on at the school on Friday by the civics and history departments.

Not just one day a year is devoted to the study of the constitution, but a month of classes in American history is devoted to learning a great deal more about that document than most college educated persons of the present day know. On the whole, the reading of the constitution does not thrill a high school audience, but the participation in a constitutional convention will.

FRAME DOCUMENT

For four weeks the students in American history are designated delegates to the convention which framed the document by which the United States is governed. Each student is elected a delegate from a particular state and by means of much reading and research he learns how this constituency would have wished him to vote on various problems which arise.

If his state would have no definite stand to take, he is allowed to follow his own conclusions.

The teacher in these classes is also delegate from a state and must abide by the rules which the body of delegates sets to govern itself, but he may and does take the lead in the presentation of material for debate. Because they must work through the problems which confronted the convention the students get a greater background than a study of the document alone could give them. Such subjects as the character and ability of the signers of the constitution as well as are taken up; their educational qualifications are looked into; the lives of the leaders are studied; and representative men of the times who were not members are discussed.

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HOORAY FOR SCOUTING!

Last Saturday afternoon, while out in the yard, I noticed a scout leader and several scouts coming down Cary-st. They stopped at a house for a drink of water and as they were leaving one of the boys noticed an apple tree and stopped to shake it. As he was putting the apples in his pocket his leader noticed him and made him pick up the apples and take them into the house and report to the owner what he had done. The boy didn't want to at first, but finally gave in.

G. M. K.

Relatives of John Heldemann declare that he was not at Holy Angels church at Darboy Monday morning waiting for Miss Margaret Hertz, his intended bride who failed to come and is known to have left the community.

It is said that he discovered her absence Sunday afternoon and cancelled the church ceremony that evening.

The Post-Crescent report was based on information imparted by those who came to the church Monday for the wedding.

To guard against failure hereafter, Mr. Kaplingst says that he will buy nothing but certified alfalfa seed in sealed packages. His reason for doing this is that no farmer can identify the various kinds of alfalfa seed or

Chickering & Sons

most costly

and in the world

have maintained

leadership for

100 years.

I SPIED TODAY

"A Girl of the Golden West" will be shown for the first time Thursday at Elite theater. It is a picture that includes scenes from the days of '49 during the gold rush, and proves one of the most demanded plays of the day. I Spied Today contributors are urged to buy them selves hunting for good news items so they may obtain two tickets for those that are accepted. You may call for the passes at the business office immediately after your item appears.

RUNAWAY COUPE

When I came up Lawrence st on my way to school about 1:45 Tuesday afternoon, I saw a Chevrolet coupe start going down the hill near Smith's Hwy. I ran in and told the man in the barn about it and one of the men ran out and stopped the car just as it had crossed the road.

F. R.

DID SHE CRY OR RUN?

The little girl must have been in school the day that the new family moved into the white house down at the other end of the block. Friday night, as I was coming home from work, she held me up with "Do you want to know where you can get good apples east?" "Lead me to them," said I, as she fell into step beside me. "Here they are, right in back of this place," stopping before the white house down at the other end of the block. "I never saw you come home this way before, where do you live?" she asked. "Here," I said. F. D.

BEG PARDON

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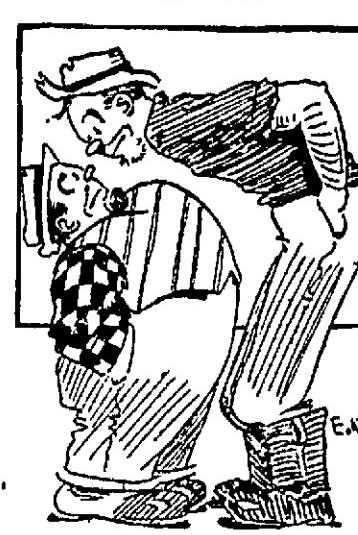
and in the world

have maintained

leadership for

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BETTER



FARMING

Notes from Outagamie-co

BY W. F. WINSET

Darboy—Charles Grode recently threshed 20 bushels of red clover seed from 20 acres. The seed is of good quality but owing to the drought the first cutting, the clover was very thin on the ground.

Mr. Grode has recently completed the building of a modern farmhouse.

Kaukauna, Route 5—Joseph Lehrer is cutting and putting in his silo a mixed crop of corn and sunflowers.

Greenville—A farmer living near a cheese factory raised a group of splendid looking calves this season on whole oats and whey. A breeder of purebred cattle who had raised his calves on fresh milk as it came from the cow, on seeing the whey calves said to the owner, "Your calves are in better condition than mine."

For growing and fattening hogs, for raising calves and for returning to the land a number of the important elements of fertilization, a large number of farmers in this vicinity are of the opinion that whey and skim milk are very important byproducts of the cheese factory and creamery provided they are sterilized to prevent the spread of bovine tuberculosis among farm animals. These farmers say that hogs fed on a small amount of bran in whey or skim milk, with corn, fatten a great deal more rapidly than do hogs fed corn and water.

Appleton, Route 2—By making a study of the proper handling of milk and the best methods of delivering milk in perfect condition to the factory, the patrons of Spring Brook cheese factory have found out how to turn out nothing but the best grade of cheese and they have cut out entirely the low grade batches of cheese that are usually due to some patron delivering a bad grade of milk.

Appleton, Route 2—Because the price of seed is high and the loss of a crop is a serious matter, one should be very careful in the choice of alfalfa seed. Fred C. Kaplingst was not sufficiently careful when he selected his alfalfa seed and a result 15 percent of his alfalfa crop was no better than ordinary red clover.

Mr. Kaplingst lately threshed 448 bushels of oats from 9 acres. He is cutting seven acres of alfalfa this season and expects three tons to the acre. His corn on low land is very good but on knolls not so good. He has five acres of sugar beets that were hit hard by the drought but are picking up now. He seeded 16 acres to alfalfa last spring.

Mr. Kaplingst says that he will buy nothing but certified alfalfa seed in sealed packages. His reason for doing this is that no farmer can identify the various kinds of alfalfa seed or

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most costly

and in the world

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leadership for

100 years.

decide whether the seed offered him is pure.

FINDS SAVING IN COST OF MAKING ELECTRICITY

By Associated Press

Washington—The United States is becoming an increasingly heavier user of electricity, but despite the mounting power totals, the consumption of fuel to produce it is decreasing in proportion. Geological survey figures show that the consumption of coal for that purpose in 1922 was only 2.5 pounds a kilowatt hour, compared with 3.2 pounds in 1910.

A total of 47,659,000,000 kilowatt hours was generated last year. Of this amount 36.1 per cent was generated by water power. New York leads the list of states in production, manufacturing 15.57 per cent of the total for the country. Other states in order are Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts and West Virginia.

If necessary, when flying at night or immersed in fog or cloud, the crew will be able to bring into play mechanisms which will endow the craft with the power of automatic self-flight. The machine will virtually fly itself, and all the helmsman will have to do will be to keep it on a compass course by means of the rudder.

CLERKS SORT MAIL IN SPEEDING PLANE

London—A "flying mail train" is the latest type of airplane to be developed in England.

In the plane's mail chamber, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical expert, sorters will be able to carry on their work just as they might in a railway mail train. It will have a radius of 2,000 miles and will be able to stay in the air 24 hours without alighting. The crew in charge will be provided with regular sleeping quarters on board. They will, in fact, work in shifts while in the air, some of them sleeping while others are on duty in the control chamber.

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RED CLOVER SEED CROP 73 PER CENT OF YIELD YEAR AGO

Price Received Much Higher
Than In 1922, Federal
Report Shows

Although the 1922 red clover seed acreage in northeastern Wisconsin including Outagamie-co., as compared with that of 1922 was only 73 per cent yet this section was the only one in the entire middle west to grant a 100 per cent per acre yield, compared with the previous year. These statistics are brought out in a report circulated by the hay, feed and seed division, Bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

Red clover seed in Northeastern Wisconsin was bringing growers \$15.50 on Aug. 28, as compared with \$11.50 in the same date last year. Clean seed yielded \$17.40 per hundred pounds on Aug. 25, as compared with \$13.25 on the same date in 1922.

Aislike clover, on the other hand, had an acreage of 92 per cent in this region, as compared with the acreage of a year ago, and the yield per acre was 83 per cent, compared with a year ago. The price paid growers on Aug. 25 was \$11.80 for country-run seed and \$13.65 for clean seed, as compared with \$10.50 and \$12.05 a year ago. Aislike fared better in other middlewestern states this year, especially in point of yield per acre.

Mrs. Clarence Melcher was visiting friends at Appleton Monday.

ANNIVERSARY OF COUPLE HONORED

Special to Post Crescent
Kimberly—Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Haneagraaf, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Haneagraaf, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haneagraaf, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGroot and Mr. and Mrs. H. DeGroot.

Gustav Keller of Appleton gave a talk about the Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting in the dining hall Sunday evening. A large crowd was present.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Daelwyk Saturday. John Haneagraaf, Ray Maute, Mike Miller, and Ray Johnston were business callers at Chilton, Dundas and Greenleaf Monday.

The industrial baseball team of Kimberly, which won the pennant of the Industrial league this year traveled to Wausau Saturday and defeated the strong Industrial team of that city by the score of 8 to 4. A return game has been scheduled Saturday, Sept. 27 at Kimberly. A large crowd is expected to witness the game.

Mrs. Clarence Melcher was visiting friends at Appleton Monday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles W. Clark to Henry Backenland in Liberty.

Barbara J. McNaughton Rosebush to Leland E. Sharp, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration \$555.

Albert Penning to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Little Chute.

Herman Erd Land company to Herman Erd, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Rimsky-Korsakoff
Edward Rice
Instrumental selection, "Ballet Egyptien".....Luzhin
Orchestra

KDKA (326 Meters)
Eastern Standard Time

9:00 A. M.—Music Union Live Stock Market Report by the National Stockman and Farmer.

9:30 A. M.—Music Victrola and Victor records furnished by the S. Hamilton Company, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

piano and piano rolls furnished by the C. C. Mellor Company, Pittsburgh.

11:30 A. M.—United States Bureau of Market Reports furnish through the National Stockman and Farmer.

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert continued.

6:30 P. M.—Address.

6:45 P. M.—The Children's Period.

7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores

7:05 P. M.—International Sunday School Lesson for September 23, by R. L. Lanning.

7:20 P. M.—Concert by Charles L. Biller: first tenor; Homer R. Gardner, second tenor; J. A. Rogers, baritone; Willard Hamilton, bass: Samuel Gluck, violin.

Quarter numbers—"The Americans Come," Foster; "Katy Did," Horley; "Mighty Lak a Rose," Nevin; "Molly's Eyes," Howley; "Lassie O Mine," Walt; "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," (duet) "One Solemn Hour," Violin solos, selected.

8:45 P. M.—National Stockman and Farmer Market report.

9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

9:30 P. M.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

Flashes Out Of The Air

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

WGY (350 Meters)

Eastern Standard Time

1:00 p. m.—Music and reading, "Chintz Wall Paper" (courtesy of Modern Priscilla).

5:30 p. m.—Product and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

5:45 p. m.—Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York state, by Frederick S. Greene, State Commissioner of Highways.

7:35 p. m.—Open air talk, "Hunting Partridge and Woodcock," Jud Landon.

7:40 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:45 p. m.—Travelogue address on India, by Dr. Sigel Roush.

Instrumental selection, "Oriental March".....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Orchestra

Travelogue address on India:

Part II—Sat and Thur.

a. Practices of Indian Widows

b. The Stranglers of India

Dr. Sigel Roush

Travelogue address on India,

Part I—Barmans and the Sacred Ganges

a. Ceremonial Bathing

b. The Burning Ghats

c. Sacred Temples and Shrines of the Holy City

Dr. Sigel Roush

Instrumental selection, "Eastern Romance".....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Orchestra

Travelogue address on India:

Part III—Heathen Temple of Southern India

a. The Car of Juggernaut

b. The Dark Bungalow

c. Indian Fakirs

Dr. Sigel Roush

Violin solo, "Hindoo Chant".....

SHE WORKS IN FIELDS OUT OF CHOICE



MRS. AUGUST KOEHLER OF DEER CREEK IS SHOWN ABOVE IN ONE OF HER MANY FARM DUTIES. SHE IS FEEDING CORNSTALKS INTO AN ENSILE CUTTER.

By W. F. WINSEY

One of a number of Outagamie-co. women who, while rearing a family, did her housework and worked in the fields daily in season is Mrs. August Koehler of Deer Creek township. But Mrs. Koehler is one of the few who from choice has continued field work from land-clearing days down to the present time.

To combine these arduous duties and to perform them successfully, Mrs. Koehler was and is guided by a daily, nightly and weekly program of her own invention.

In the morning of by-gone days she placed the breakfast on the stove and then went to the stables to help with the milking and chores. After these were done, she returned to the house and soon had breakfast ready for the family. Clearing the table, washing the dishes and placing the dinner in the oven were her next moves. After these monotonous duties were performed, she was ready to accompany the men to the woods or fields.

In haytime this season, owing principally to the shortage of help, Mrs. Koehler could be seen driving the mower, building loads, driving the team to the barn and in harvest, driving the binder; shocking or building loads and in silo filling, driving the wagon and feeding the cutter at the silo.

People often are prone to sympathize with farmers for the long hours they put in and the hard work they do in doing so, almost as often overlook the long days and nights with their ever recurring hardships cheerfully endured by farmers' wives. Especially does this oversight apply to the wives of the pioneers who with their husbands found Outagamie-co. a wilderness and in the brief span of a human life reduced that wilderness to a hot-house of agricultural productivity. In noting what Mrs. Koehler has done and is doing now, one can get an idea of what other women have done and are doing on the farms.

In 1892 when Mrs. Koehler was ushered into her own home by her husband all but a few acres of the farm were covered with a heavy growth of virgin timber. To open a space for crops, Mr. Koehler felled trees and Mrs. Koehler helped him trim them and with a crosscut saw cut them into saw logs or cordwood. She helped pile the brush, dig out and pile stumps and after the land was cleared, plant the crops. In haytime she helped turn the grass to dry, raked it by hand into windrows, carted, tied in bundles, on her back from the marshes through water often knee deep to high land, loaded it on the wagon and stacked it or mowed it away. At harvest time Mr. Koehler cradled the grain and Mrs.

MAKE THE TRIP TODAY
To
"HOLLYWOOD"
FISCHER'S APPLETON

ALFALFA WEEVIL FEARED BY STATE

Importation Of Hay May Bring Dreaded Pest To Farms In Wisconsin

Madison—The short hay crop this year and the expected importation of large quantities of baled alfalfa from the western state may result in the introduction of America's worst alfalfa pest into Wisconsin.

According to a statement issued by the state department of agriculture, the alfalfa weevil is the most injurious insect attacking this crop in the world. It is now at work in Utah, Idaho, and neighboring states, and is so bad that alfalfa fields in some districts are sprayed to kill the pests, as potatoes are sprayed for potato bugs here.

Since its discovery near Salt Lake City in 1904, the alfalfa weevil has spread about two hundred miles north and east into Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, and west into Nevada, Oregon and California. Where it is numerous it completely devastates the fields.

The department's attention to the danger was called by Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association, who, while traveling in Idaho, wrote to Commissioner of Agriculture John L. Jones, Jr., as follows: "We find that there is a large amount of alfalfa weevil and that Oregon and some other states will not allow alfalfa from this section of Idaho to be shipped within their borders."

The insect is doing great damage here in many places and if it would thrive under our conditions it would cause an enormous loss to our state."

At the request of Commissioner Jones, Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, investigated and found that the alfalfa weevil was apparently thriving in climates like that of Wisconsin; also that shipments of alfalfa from the infected district could bring it in at any time.

A quarantine against the infested states is being worked out at the present time. The Wisconsin officials are attempting to arrange a uniform quarantine on the subject, to be adopted throughout the upper Mississippi valley and a conference with department heads of neighboring states on this subject is anticipated within the near future.

Sturt P. O. Changes Louis Waltman, who was given the contract for widening the driveway at the Appleton postoffice has started work. Shrubbery at the rear of the building has been moved to the front. The roadway is to be widened so as to enable more trucks to back up to the platform. A cement platform for a bicycle rack is also to be built.

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Cuts-Sores
Cleanse thoroughly—then,
without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPOURUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CARS FOR RENT

To CURE YOU
DO NOT GIVE UP, CONSULT

DEAN'S
Auto Livery
807 North St.
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Drive Them
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753 COLLEGE AVE.

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APPLETON, WIS.

I give free advice and examination to Sick, Diseased and Discouraged sufferers. Do not give up. Come to me. My curative method of treatment has proven successful in all cases. Many patients have failed. I have specialized for years in the successful treatment and removal of Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Gallstones, Appendicitis, Piles, Hernia, Kidney and Bladder Diseases and my offices are fully equipped with modern Apparatus. Specific Remedies, Intravenous Medicines, etc. which I use in my daily practice.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, sleepiness, anxiety, fear, fits, tremors, palpitation, constipation, bleeding, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: cerebral, neurasthenic, rheumatic, etc.

PILES

External hemorrhoids, bleeding, etc.

Internal hemorrhoids, prolapse, rectal, etc.

Anal fissures, fistulae, rectal, etc.

Anal fistulae, rectal, etc.

Anal fissures, rectal, etc.

Went Through Starvation Period Before Start Was Made In New Homeland

Mrs. Henry Sticheman's Early Experiences Are Example Of What Pioneering In This Locality Meant To Immigrants

BY W. F. WINSETT

Louise Turner, a German girl, arrived at Watertown from the old country in the early 50's at the age of eight years amid much hardship in her family. The family had exhausted its financial resources on the trip and had no way of obtaining the necessities of life. The father, whose vitality had been reduced on the voyage across the sea by giving his allotted rations to younger members of the family, and going without food himself soon became a martyr to his poverty and generosity, and left his family among strangers totally helpless. Because in his mental aberrations he was constantly calling for food when there was none to give him, his daughter believes that hunger had more to do with her bereavement than illness.

However that may be, after the father was removed, the family had nothing to eat, says Mrs. Henry Sticheman of New London, formerly Louise Turner, except the boiled skins of potatoes brought to the house by kind hearted neighbors almost as poverty stricken as the Turners themselves. After eking out a scant existence in Watertown a few years the family moved into the woods three miles north of New London and settled on wild land—a 40-acre tract now owned and occupied by William Frank.

The mother had married again but poverty and hunger pursued the family. No tools nor oxen were at hand to clear the land but corn and potatoes had been brought from Watertown for seed. Because there was no open space, the corn and potatoes were planted around stumps. The family lived on corn meal until the first crop of potatoes was ripe. Unable to stand the exposure, hardship and scant food of her home, the mother soon left Louise as her father did in Watertown. Losing both her parents was bad enough but Louise's troubles were aggravated by life with her stepfather. But she was destined to see brighter days.

Gisbert Sticheman embarked at Bremen for a voyage to America landed in New York, proceeded to Buffalo by way of the Erie canal, took boat at Buffalo for Milwaukee and reached Watertown by ox team in 1848. In his family which accompanied him was a son, Henry, 14 years of age.

The father worked at the mason trade three years in Watertown and the son stayed until he had learned the harness trade. Soon after the father had decided to become a farmer, he started from Watertown with a yoke of oxen for the wilderness north of New London, arrived in due time and took up his abode with his family in a deserted logging shanty located on the farm now occupied by his grandson, Frederick W. Sticheman. At the time of Gisbert's arrival at the logging shanty, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Law and Mr. Krake were the only settlers who had preceded him and there were only two log buildings, one of them a store, and the other a dwelling on the site of the city of New London.

By crossing the river at New London on a snow, the family reached the logging shanty, but they were handicapped by having no tools with which to clear the land and an insufficient supply of provisions to last over winter. To save them from starvation, Henry, who was earning money in the harness trade set out from Watertown for the home of his parents with a load of provisions on his back and what money he had left after the purchase. By following the short cuts made by Indian trails and maintaining a dog trot the entire distance, Henry made the first and all succeeding trips in two days. With the money that Henry brought, his father went down the Wolf river, through Lakes Payette and Butte des Morts to Oshkosh to buy flour, in a canoe. Henry's trips on foot from Watertown to the logging shanty and his father's trips by canoe to Oshkosh, were the only means of support the family had for several years in the woods.

SON HELPED

After the father had induced Henry to throw up his job in Watertown and to help him clear the land, the affairs of the Sticheman family took a decided turn for the better. Henry was not long in the woods to remain and to help clear the land before he met Louise Turner and became convinced that he needed her help. So in due time after the usual preliminaries, Henry and Louise were married 62 years ago on the farm which they afterward cleared and prospered upon.

Mrs. Sticheman says that after they got fairly well started clearing the land, they never suffered from the lack of food or clothing. The land furnished them food in abundance and a large surplus of farm products to sell. By spinning wool and weaving the yarn into cloth, she was able to supply her family with all the clothing needed. There was very little sickness in the family and no doctors to be had. They knew nothing about medicine in early days and the only thing they could do for a sick person was to give him all the time needed to get well again.

Mrs. Sticheman, although mentally alert and responsive, is bowed down, perhaps not so much by the weight of her 84 years as by the work she did, her struggles to succeed and the hardships, privations and exposure she endured in pioneer days.

Mrs. Sticheman lost her husband in 1908 and has four children, Caroline, Mary, Lydia and Frederick W., all living. She is now living on the farm where she was married. Her son, Frederick is with her.

Dancing and Entertainment Waverly Garden Every Night.

CABINET SESSION CONSIDERS FARMS

Report Shows European Wheat Demand For 1924 Cut By 200,000,000 Bushels

By Associated Press Washington—Practically all of Tuesday's cabinet meeting, the longest held since President Coolidge entered the White House was devoted to discussion of the agricultural situation.

Afterwards it became known that Secretary Wallace is making a particular study of the wheat problem, and will report to the president late next week, presenting facts which are expected to enable the executive and his advisors to formulate a constructive program along sound economic lines.

Some suggestions under consideration include the raising by some wheat growers of other kinds of crops to replace commodities now imported. The growing of more sugar beets and flax is one proposal considered.

There has been a large world wheat production this year, and reports given to the chief executive and his official family indicate Europe probably will take 200,000,000 bushels less American wheat than in the past year.

The condition in the corn belt is held to be satisfactory, with prices remarkably high. Substantially the same reports regarding the cattle and hog industries have been received.

President Coolidge has an engagement to confer Sept. 29, with a committee of bankers of the ninth federal reserve district, who will come to Washington to urge legislation reviving the United States Grain corporation. They will propose that the corporation be given the power to handle the wheat crop to the best advantage, but without any authority to fix a guaranteed price.

LEGALITY OF ZONE LAW TO BE TESTED

By Associated Press Madison—The building heights law enacted by the 1923 Wisconsin legislature will come to a test before the supreme court here Friday, as a result of leave granted Tuesday by the court to hear arguments on three cases attacking constitutionality of the statute.

Motions for immediate hearing were granted in the case of Piper Brothers against the state; the Wisconsin Telephone company at Milwaukee against the state, and of a Green Bay hotel company against the state.

Attorneys told the court that building projects were being held up in a number of Wisconsin cities pending a decision on constitutionality of the state law limiting the height of buildings to 100 feet in all cities with the exception of Milwaukee, and to 125 feet in Milwaukee.

Party chiefs who have heard rumors that many are to be expelled are greatly perturbed. These reports are apparently well founded and various prominent persons are making preparations to leave before they are conducted to the frontier.

Three lower court decisions, two of them holding the building heights law unconstitutional and one upholding the validity of the state law, were brought before the court on appeal. Arguments on all of the cases involving the issues raised, are to be heard at the foot of Friday's call.

MILWAUKEE POLICE SEEK BOMB CLEWS

By Associated Press Milwaukee—Police are investigating the finding of a lead pipe bomb on the rear porch of the home of Joseph A. Bell, president of the Badger State Advancement association for the blind. Mr. Bell, according to the police, has received threatening letters for some time.

COUNTER REVOLT FEARED IN SPAIN

Party Chiefs Prepare To Move As Rumor Of Deportations Spreads

By Associated Press Port Vendres, France-Spanish Frontier—It is feared in many quarters that a counter revolution in Spain will occur sooner or later, but for the moment the people and the political leaders seem stupefied by the rapid turn of events in the past few days.

Large cracks were noticeable in many buildings, including several churches, and the people were in some danger from falling stones.

NO SLUMP IN BUTTER PRODUCTION, SAYS STATE

By Associated Press Madison—Rumors that there was a big decline in butter production in Wisconsin are unfounded, the dairy department, Wisconsin college of agriculture announced.

During 1922, Wisconsin produced 142,235,000 pounds of butter. This figure marked the peak of butter production in the state and in the department's opinion there is apt to be a slight decline from this figure this year. Reports although rather incomplete, indicate that the production is not showing any marked decline.

Workers in the suburbs of Madrid remain quiet, but rather in the taverns in the evening to talk.

Few soldiers are seen in the capital although patrols occasionally appear in the municipal thoroughfares. It is known however, that the military is prepared for any emergency.

MALTA IMPERILED BY EARTHSHOCKS

Malta—A severe earth shock of several seconds duration occurred here at 7:35 Tuesday morning and many buildings were badly shaken.

Churches were filled with worshippers attending mass, large numbers rushed from their homes into the streets.

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DRY COMMISSIONER HAYNES URGES OBSERVANCE OF LAW

By Associated Press Washington—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes issued a statement Tuesday urging law observance during "constitutional week."

"Let us, during this week," he said, "pledge ourselves anew to uphold and protect the constitution, to foster and perpetuate a true blue Americanism to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the fundamental laws of the republic and to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to its institutions."

Corporation Dissolves The Timmers Composition company has through its president, Anton Kooone, and secretary, William H. Timmers, filed dissolution of its articles of incorporation. The dissolution is recorded in the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds.

channel and detract somewhat from the butter production.

Reports from the principal butter centers of the country show that more butter was received in those parts last week than arrived there during the corresponding period last year.

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhea.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. Never fails.

Madison—The supreme court Tuesday granted the motion of the transportation Association of Wisconsin to commence an original action testing validity of the automobile weight tax law, enacted by the 1923 legislature. Arguments were set on the October assignment of the August calendar.

NIGHT'S TONIC
TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

Night's Tonics—fresh air, a good sleep and an NR Tablet to make your days better.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) exerts a beneficial influence on the digestive and eliminative system—the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25 Box

Chips Off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

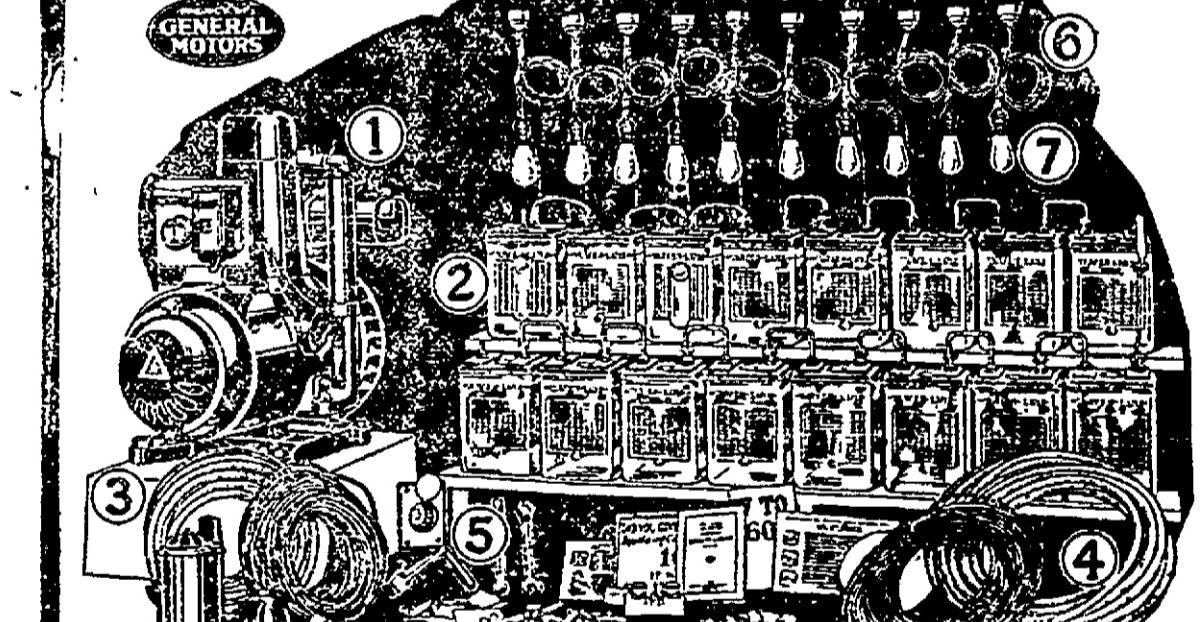
VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

See what DELCO-LIGHT offers for \$539⁵⁰

the most Popular Farm size Delco-Light Plant completely installed ready to turn on the lights

Here is what you get—and the Order Blank to get it with

DELCO-LIGHT ORDER BLANK



Standard Outfit for \$539.50, consisting of

- 1—One Delco-Light Plant, the most popular size—Model 866, 850 watts capacity, 32 volts (freight paid).
- 2—One standard Delco-Light Exide Battery, with 16 large capacity cells, extra thick plates and heavy glass jars (freight paid).
- 3—The installation of plant and battery—except purchases to furnish a concrete base and the battery rack.
- 4—Wiring house for ten (10) lights—to be located wherever specified by purchaser.
- 5—One general power outlet to be located in house wherever specified by purchaser.
- 6—Standard set of ten (10) drop lights with sockets installed in house.
- 7—Ten (10) standard electric light bulbs.

Similar Outfit With Smaller Size Plant—Model 608—\$437.50

Delco-Light Co.,

Dayton, Ohio.

You may complete this order for a completely installed Delco-Light outfit in accordance with the price and terms & caveats checked.

Name _____

Street No. or P. O. D. _____

Town _____

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OPTIONAL TERMS—quarterly, 2 semi-annual, or 1 yearly payment if desired.

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THE YELLOW SEVEN. THE WISDOM OF RABAT-PILAI

BY EDMUND SHELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY
R.W. SATTERFIELD

NEA SERVICE INC. 1923.

(Continued from Our Last Issue.) "Roll me a cigaret, please—a nice fat one. You are rather a devil, aren't you? You spend half your day wandering in the jungle wearing all sorts of unclean disguises, chasing a fat, oily Oriental. When ever you feel you require a rest from this absorbing occupation, you wander in here at any old hour, drink our whiskey, and talk shop into the ever receptive ears of my brother. Having exhausted every possible subject of interest, it dawns upon you that you're a flaneur knocking around somewhere. How's Monica, by the bye?" She glanced down at the cigaret, now nearing completion. "As a very special honor you may moisten the paper and stick it down."

"Duty before pleasure, you know," said Pennington, striking a match. "Besides I thought you'd be gone to bed."

"I had, but there was a mosquito in my curtains—a particularly hungry specimen—and I couldn't sleep. I say, is Domburg really in with Chal-Hung?"

The two men exchanged glances. "Monica," remonstrated Hewitt, "you've been listening."

"My poor benighted imbecile, the wooden walls of this luxurious mansion act like so many sounding boards; besides, have you ever encountered the brand of woman that's going to stuff cotton-wool in her ears and dive under the bedclothes when secret service agents are broadcasting their exploits?"

"Brutally disillusioned! Of all the women in the world I believed you were the one who would."

"Who's Domburg, Jack? Isn't he that nice old Dutchman with the gray hair we met once at Sandakan?"

Hewitt stretched his long legs. "That's the feller. I must confess I liked Domburg. Still, if Peter says—"

"I don't say anything. For all I know Domburg may have no active hand-in the affair at all, but the trouble has been traced to the Kash-hayer area and, theoretically, he's responsible for anything that goes on there."

The Commissioner began counting on his fingers.

"Who's up there with him? Let's see: Vance, Van Daulen and Whitaker. Fairly decent crowd, taking them all round."

Hewitt rose slowly and began pacing the veranda, his hands clasped behind him.

There came a thundering of hooves from the white road at the foot of the slope and, before Monica could reach the rail, a man had negotiated the path and clambered up the steps. He halted on the threshold as if the light dazzled him, then heard an accusing finger at Hewitt.

"Look here, Captain Hewitt, I'm in no mood to pick my words I want to know when you're going to put an end to this Yellow Seven business."

The Commissioner poised himself on the table.

"It would simplify matters a great deal," he said coldly, "if I knew who you were."

"I'm Van Daulen—of Kash-hayer. I've ridden every inch of the way from there tonight."

"Did Domburg tell you to come?" demanded Pennington.

The newcomer shot a glance at the speaker.

"I came here to see the Commissioner," he returned pointedly, "but since you ask it, Domburg didn't tell me anything; he couldn't—he's dead!"

For fully a minute silence reigned on the broad veranda.

Hewitt was the first to speak.

"How did he die, Van Daulen?"

The Dutchman cleared his throat. "He was poisoned. Whitaker found him in his office. A fine metal point had been placed in his pen holder just where the forefinger pressed. We assume he just picked the thing up—and the poison that had been smeared on it got into his blood."

"How do you know this was the work of the Yellow Seven?"

"There was a yellow patch painted on the side of the building, ornamented with seven black smudges."

"A large patch?" inquired the man in the chair.

"About a yard long, I should say, and roughly a foot across."

"Nobody observed wandering about the estate complete with paint-pot and brushes?"

Van Daulen turned to the Commissioner.

"Captain Hewitt, I must appeal to you. I've come a long distance to—

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TODAY'S RELEASE

Lyman's California Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
on Brunswick Records

The fascinating music by Los Angeles' most popular exponents of dance music can now be enjoyed in every home through their exclusive Brunswick Records.

Come in and hear their first selections.

No. 2476-75c

"No, No, Nora"

and

"Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake"

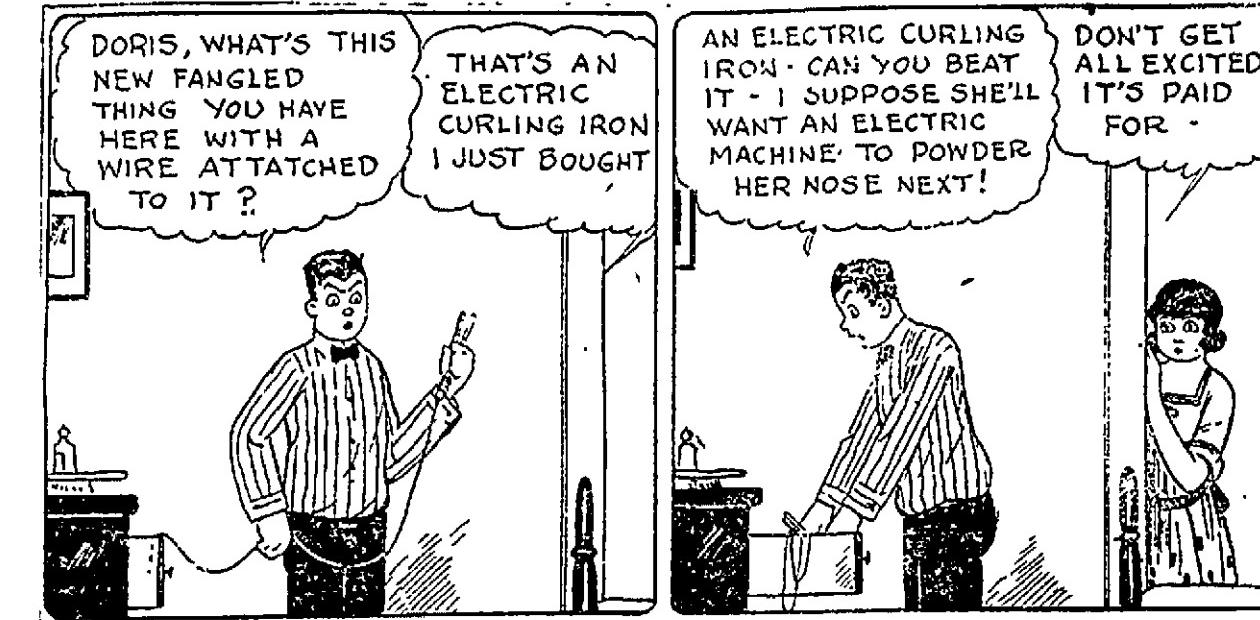


BRUNSWICK

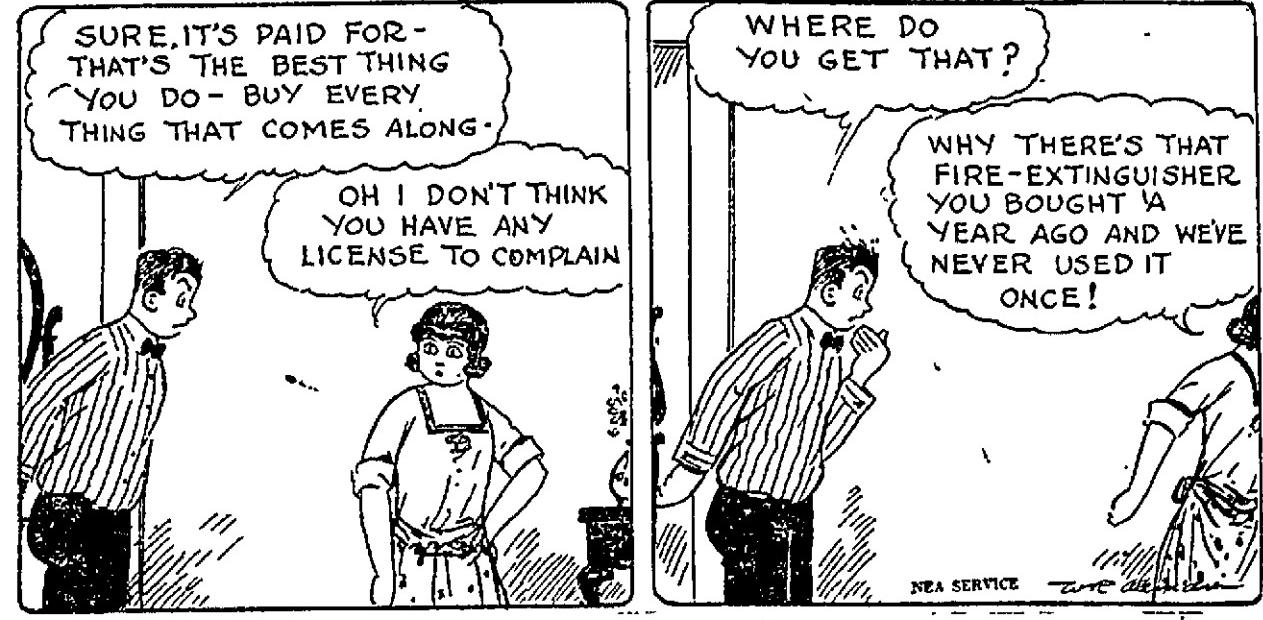
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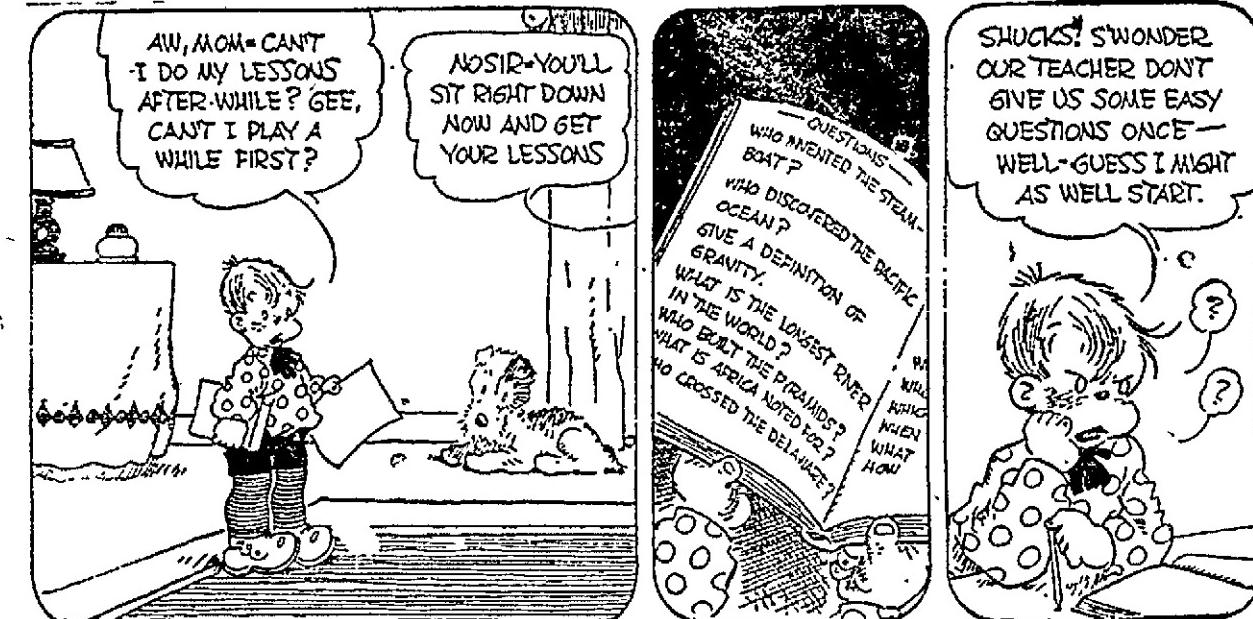
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



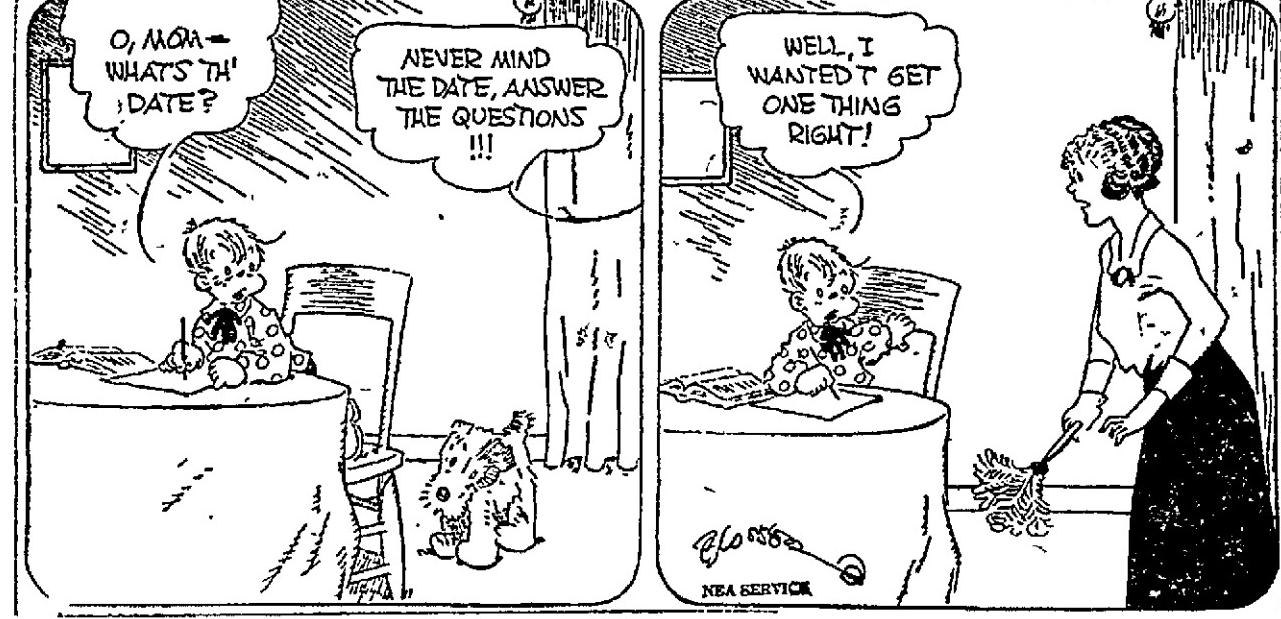
Speaking of Luxuries



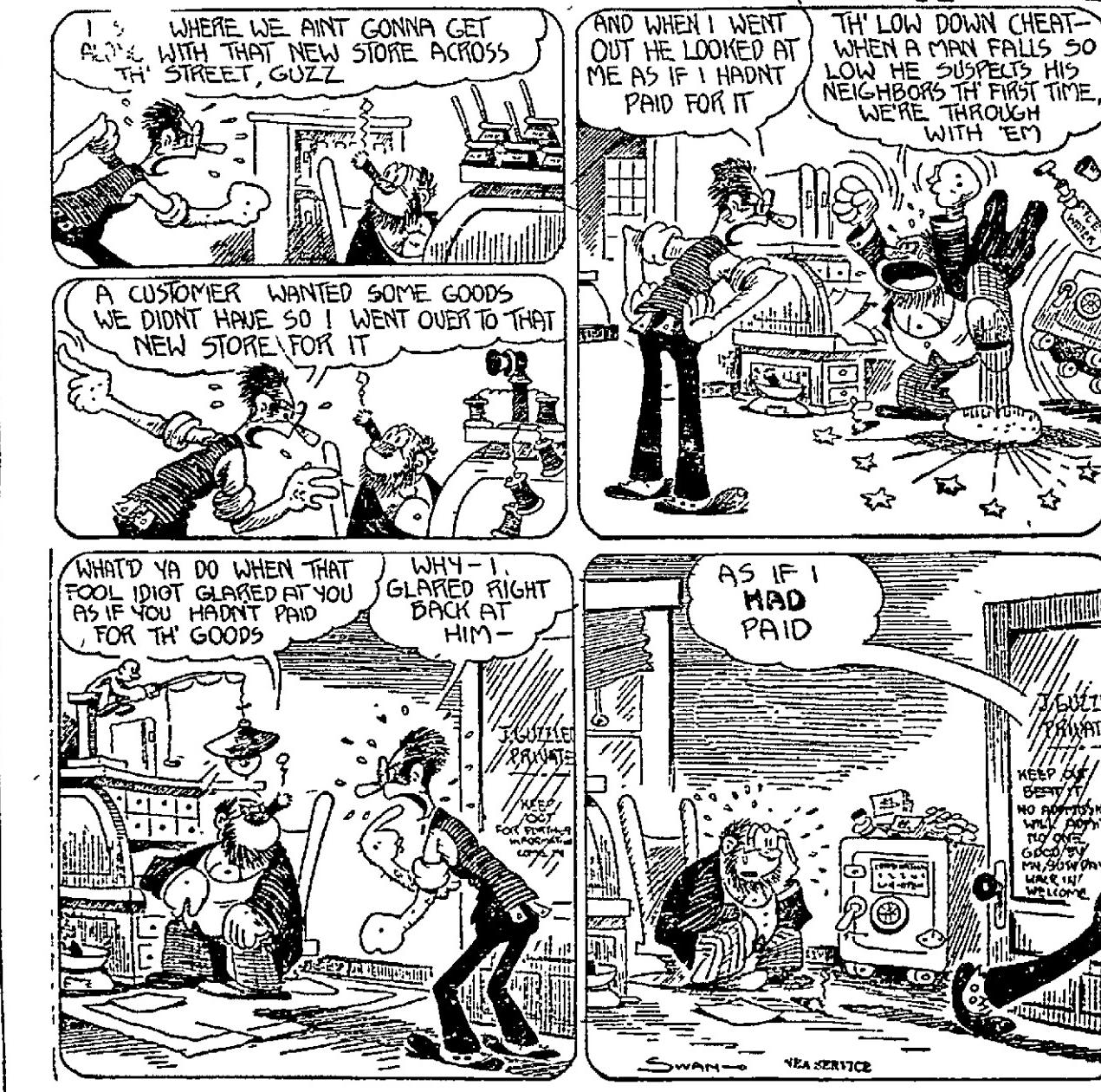
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It's the 19th, Freckles



SALESMAN SAM



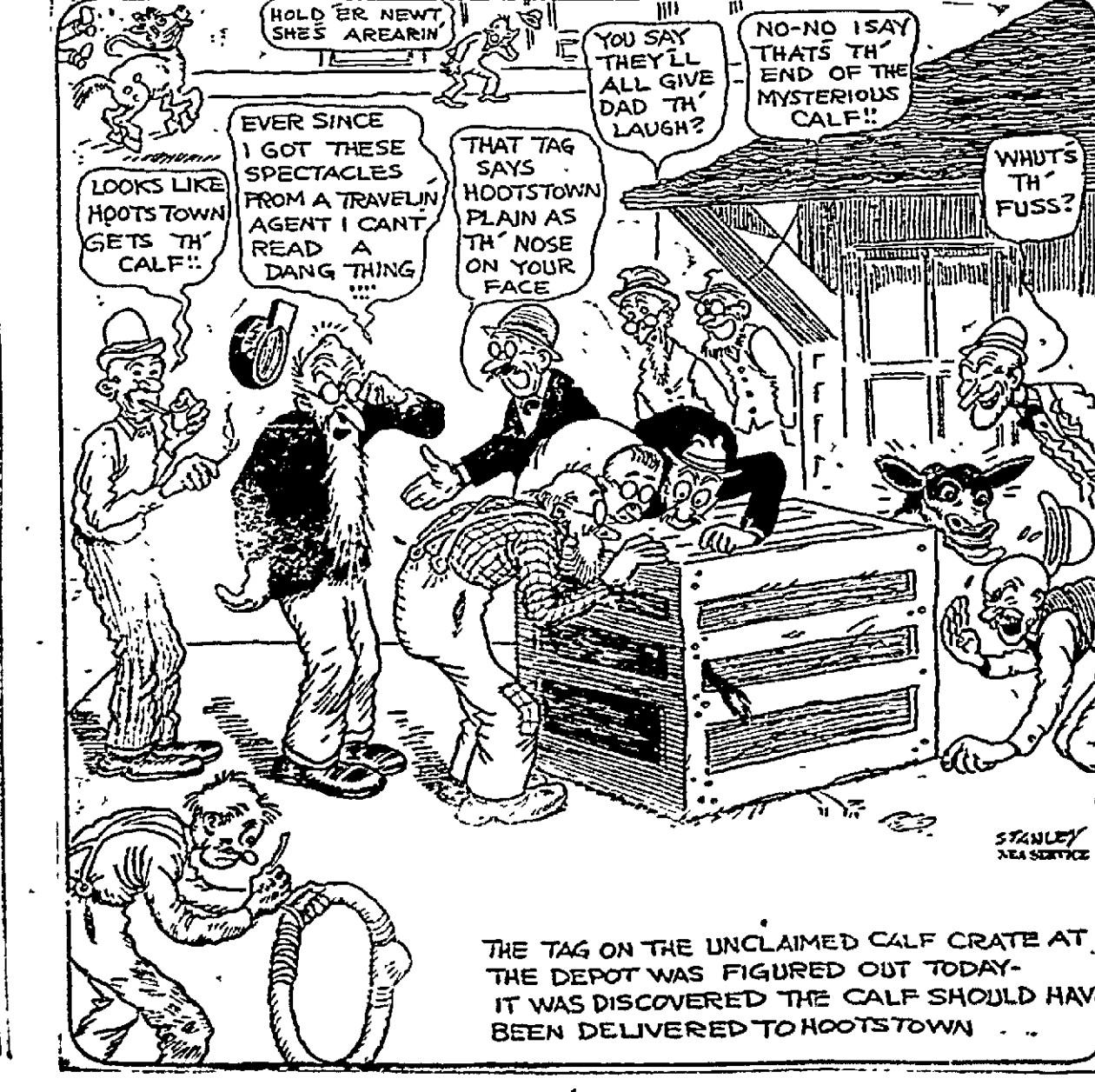
Couldn't Faze Him



By Swan



THE OLD HOME TOWN



By Stanley



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Lyman's California Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
on Brunswick Records

The fascinating music by Los Angeles' most popular exponents of dance music can now be enjoyed in every home through their exclusive Brunswick Records.

Come in and hear their first selections.

No. 2476-75c

"No, No, Nora"

and

"Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake"



BRUNSWICK

VICTROLA

CHENZY

THE TAG ON THE UNCLAIMED CALF CRATE AT
THE DEPOT WAS FIGURED OUT TODAY—
IT WAS DISCOVERED THE CALF SHOULD HAVE
BEEN DELIVERED TO HOOTSTOWN

By Ahern

GIVE IT A TEST—
LET'S SEE IF YOU
CAN GO UP A FLIGHT
OF STAIRS AN' KEEP
IT ON YOUR HEAD—
IT FITS YOU LIKE
YOU WERE TH' LAST
GUY OUT OF A
BURNING RESTAURANT!

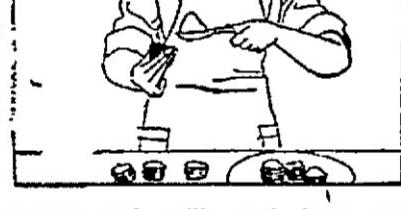


GENE AHERN

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

*Cover Knees
Of Child,
Says Doctor**Chilly Days Of Fall Should
Mean Warmer Cloth-
ing, She Says.**New York — No matter how pretty and dimpled and pink little Hildegarde's knees are, cover them up with stout, warm stockings during the coming nippy school days. Our climate's too changeable for children to wear socks, warns Dr. M. Alice Asserson in a series of timely admonitions to mothers.**"It's true socks are worn by some children in England and France during the winter," she says, "but there the weather's less variable. A child particularly a very little one, should be kept warm from neck to his toes."**Dr. Asserson is director of children's work for the New York Tuberculosis Association, which co-operates in the health program of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs.**"Dress children in wool, or silk and wool undergarments. They insist on washable garments. Some schools have for a uniform pleated woolen skirts, with cotton blouses. Health authorities say that the all-cotton frock, suit or uniform is better. In childhood, diseases are more easily contracted, hence the need for the utmost care.**"The wise mother will select gay gingham and quaint prints for her little girl.**"A little girl's school dress forming the principal feature of a Fifth avenue window display recently was of red and white check gingham with a front panel extending from the neck to the hem of the little skirt, and this panel was outlined with a row of simple fresh-water pearl buttons. These buttons are inexpensive, strong and washable, making them suitable for the small frocks that must go to the tub again and again.**The Tangle**LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-
COTT TO HER FRIEND, SALLY
ATHERTON**DEAR SALLY:**I knew of course that dad would help you over your trouble, for you have always been to him just like one of his own daughters.**He said to me as he handed me this check for two thousand dollars, which I am inclosing:**"You tell that little girl to keep a stiff upper lip and I'll see that she gets through."**"Tell her to send her husband where he will have the care of the best specialists and if she feels that it is too hard for her to keep her position to throw it up and just turn her attention to that great big foolish boy that she married."**"And here, Sally dear, is something that I want to do. Dad gave me also a couple of thousand dollars and I want you to use this, not for Sam but for yourself, and I am going to ask you to do something that you may think foolish with it."**"I want you to buy a couple of pretty frocks and above all, two hats. There is nothing in this world that makes a woman feel quite so much as though she were absolutely friendless as to go around in shabby clothes."**"Knowing you as I do, dear Sally, I expect that is just exactly what you are doing at the present moment while you are spending every cent you can raise and scrape to get Sam back to where he can see again.**"Don't think I am frivolous, dear, or silly to ask you to do this. I know exactly the effect it will have upon your spirits and I also want you to know that I am not one of your fair weather friends. Dad has not only promised me, but told me to write you in this letter that anything you need or want to make you comfortable is yours."**"Give my love to Sam. Beatrice Grimsby sent me a letter that he wrote her that was very despairing. He told her he wanted her to tell you to let him go to a charitable institution. Poor old chap! I feel sorry for him."**"Why, if Jack were in his condition, I'd work my fingers to the bone and live on a crust of bread before I'd let him do a thing like that and I know it is exactly the same with you. Of course, dear, we women find lots of fault with our men over trivial things, but when the real sorrows or troubles come, they are our men and it's a case always with the most of us sticking to the ship however much disabled it might be."**"I'm sure Sally, that everything is coming out all right for you and dad wants me to tell you—and this part of the letter I want you to read to Sam—that just as soon as he is able, he will give him a position in the steel works."**"Until then, please, give your friends the privilege of doing the things for you that they know you would do for them. Lovingly,**LESLIE.**TOMORROW: Priscilla Bradford to Mrs. Mary Allen Prescott—Reporting from New York.**Next Generation Of Women Will
Seek Ways To Become More Stout**BY MARIAN HALE**New York — How to get thin may be the problem confronting women of this generation, but it won't bother our daughters in the least. In fact the next generation will be worrying about getting stout, instead.**This is the belief of Sybil Vane, the Welsh opera singer, who confesses she's staying thin because "it's the mode." In Cardiff, Miss Vane's home, she is known as the "vest pocket prima donna" because she is one of the smallest women in opera.**"Twenty years from now," declares Miss Vane, "we will probably be drinking cream and living on chocolates trying to get some flesh back on our bones."**Miss Vane arrives at this conclusion from her belief that we are getting so thin we'll want a change and get fat!**SLENDER AGE**"I believe we are coming to an era of leanness and slenderness such as has never before been known," she goes on. "The whirlwind dancing the young people of today indulge in is developing a type of athletic, angular women."**Though Miss Vane is a singer, she spends quite as much time dancing as she would if she were in the ballroom. With a pedometer around her ankle she dances three miles daily.**She considers this the best possible exercise for singing, breath control and slenderness.**But just as this is the mode today, she believes, it will be more of an historic curiosity a score of years from now.**ATHLETICS THE MODE**"At no time since the days of the Amazon," she exclaims, "have women consciously or unconsciously given so much time to slenderness and building. Because of the new type of music to which we dance, and the dances themselves, practically every part of our body gets its complete quota of exercise."**No woman who dances the modern dances to our modern music can be fat. Take, for instance, a tune like "Running Wild," a purely African theme. Such a tune can work you up to a Turkish bath state before you realize it.**MISS SYBIL VANE**Like "Running Wild," a purely African theme. Such a tune can work you up to a Turkish bath state before you realize it.**"And, of course, when slenderness**Household
Suggestions**STUFFED POTATOES**Left-over baked potatoes may be made into stuffed potatoes. Cut the potatoes in halves, scoop out the inside portions, mash, add butter, salt,**pepper and milk and beat until smooth. Put back in the shells and just before meal time brush with beaten egg and run them into a quick oven until hot and brown.**INCREASE CLOSET SPACE**Strips of wood screwed to the closet back and filled with nails and screw hooks for hanging up things will nearly double closet space.**IRONING HELP**If there are many children to iron for, a small size skirt board and**several sizes in sleeve boards will save time.**KEEP FLIES AWAY**A sponge saturated with oil of lavender will keep flies away.**MEAT SUBSTITUTE**Nuts contain the same flesh-building material as meat. They should not be eaten between meals but either raw or cooked should be used to take the place of meat.**FASHION HINTS**A lavender crepe chiffon dancing frock for the boarding school girl is trimmed with ermine heads and tails.**HAND-PAINTED FLOWERS**Hand-painted flowers are the point of interest in many of the new dance frocks.**METAL LINK BANDING**Metal link banding, resembling the links in a mesh bag, is being used for the brim of the smaller hats. It hangs loosely from the brim edge and sways with the hat.**FEWER PLEATS**Knife pleating has almost disappeared from skirts. Combinations of knife and box or side pleating are developed in sport models.**NOVEL TRIMMING**An elongated buttonhole of broadcloth trim a checked wool skirt, giving**First Job
Is Trial To
Many Girls**New York — Be careful of that first job. It may spell happiness and success. Too often it spells disappointment and years of wasted effort.**Tucked away in the heart of New York's business district is a port for unhappy girls. It is known as the Girl's Service League. Here girls**who can't get along with their parents, girls who can't get along with their bosses, girls who want to do great and beautiful things but haven't yet found themselves are taken in and sheltered and advised and set on their way again.**And a great deal of the unhappiness arises because girls are careless in their choice of first jobs, says Miss Esther Miller, director of the league's service bureau, who every year places more than a thousand girls in positions where they can make good.**The average girl who sets out in quest of work," she explains, "decides she would like a place with the Blink Filing Company, because her chum's employed there, or maybe in the bank where her brother used to be an errand boy, or that she'd prefer a clerical job, it has such an important sound. But perhaps she isn't fitted-for any of these things.**"One girl came to me who had lost one position after another. She was a stenographer, but it seemed impossible to keep her mind on her work, and her memory was poor.**"I discovered that her outstanding characteristic was a fondness for doing things for other people. She**opens the rainbow door and he's sneaked in.**"He carries a magic stick he calls "Old Harry," went on Mister Sky Bow, "and every time he waves it somebody becomes unhappy. That roaring noise is his voice and the other noise you hear is crying."**"Who's crying?" asked Nancy curiously.**"Why, the poor Rainbow Landers," said Mister Sky Bow. "The Noses and the Dummies and the Puffies and the Sneezies and everybody. They aren't happy any more, because Cross Patch has waved his horrid stick and made them unhappy. The Earsies, too, no doubt, have discovered that their ears they were so proud of, are not beautiful, and the Noses have probably learned the same thing about their noses."**"Oh, we'll have to help them," said the little girl.**(To Be Continued)**(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)**Sister Mary's
Kitchen**STRING BEANS**String or wax beans are an economical dish in that there is so little waste in the preparation of them. A pound of stringless "string" beans will serve six persons.**This recipe for beans with bacon**is perhaps a bit different. The dish**is very nourishing and should accompany a light meat course.**BEANS WITH BACON**One pound beans, 3 slices bacon. Snap beans and wash. Cut bacon in small pieces. Put it in the sauce pan in which the beans are to be cooked. Try out without crisping. Cut beans in short lengths and put into sauce pan with bacon fat and bacon. Do not add water. Cover closely and let simmer over a slow fire for 15 minutes. Shake the pan to prevent sticking. Add boiling water to cover and simmer for an hour. Replenish water as necessary, but when beans are nearly done let water cook away. Season with pepper and serve on the dinner plates with meat and potatoes.**Beans are good cooked in combination with other vegetables.**COMBINATION BEANS**One pound string beans, 2 tomatoes, 1 onion, 2 green peppers, 2 stalks celery, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons olive oil.**Wash and snap beans. Split and cut in short lengths. Put in stew pan and cover with boiling water. Add tomatoes peeled and cut in slices. Pour boiling water over peppers and let stand five minutes. Remove the thin skin that coats the pepper. Open and take out seeds and white pith. Slice peppers, celery and onion. Add to beans and cook two hours. One-half hour before serving add olive oil and seasoning. Serve in sauce dishes.**ITALIAN BEANS**One pound beans, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1 dessert-spoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.**Wash and snap beans. Cut in long narrow strips. Put in sauce pan of boiling water, salt slightly and boil 45 minutes. Drain. Melt butter and add beans. Cover and simmer until tender. Shake the pan to prevent burning. Beat the egg, add cheese, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add lemon juice to beans. Pour over egg mixture and stir over the fire till very hot. This is a good luncheon dish for a one-dish meal.**Have Us Take You**To Your Train**or meet you when you return in one of our taxis. You'll find the service prompt and fast. You'll**find the charge very reasonable**and you'll certainly be much more comfortable riding in one of our**taxis, than you would in any other means of conveyance.**We'll send a car anywhere at any time.**Phone 105**SMITH'S LIVERY**SHEET MUSIC SALE**Friday and Saturday**NEW AND LATE MUSIC**ALL POPULAR AND LATE**15 cent 20c**TWO SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS**At Greatly Reduced Prices**Must Be Sold to Make Room for New Stock**S. E. ANDERSON**578 Durkee Street**Phone 1891-J**had a great wealth of affection which never got a chance to display itself at home, for her life there was unhappy.**STATE TELLS HOW TO
TREAT FROSTED CORN**Madison—Farmers in the state are**busy salvaging their frosty corn crop.**Recent heavy frosts have made**it necessary to speed the ensiling of**the crop. Reports from all sections**of the state indicate that practically**all of Wisconsin's 96,000 silos will**shortly be bulging with winter succu-**lence.**In speaking of the best manner to**deal with frosty corn, F. B. Morrison,**of the Wisconsin college of Agriculture,**is assuring many inquirers that**satisfactory silage can be secured**from*

Baseball
FootballBilliards
Boxing

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Final Games Of State League Schedule Will Cause One Or Two Ties

Papermakers Out Of Running For First Place, But Fond du Lac Red Sox Will Have Hands Full To Win

APPLE CREEK PLAYS DALE TEAM SUNDAY

Sanderfoot's Threebagger With Bases Full Helps Jahnke Beat Bonduel

Jahnke's Apple Creek slingers Sunday defeated the Bonduel clan, 7 to 5. The sensation of the contest came in the fourth inning, when Sanderfoot piled the apple for three stations with the bases full. A couple of errors by the Apple Creek aggregation gave the Bonduels three tallies in the second. Turner and Sizinsky both pitched excellent ball. Turner allowed nine hits, walked three men and struck out four, while Sizinsky struck out nine, walked three, hit three more, and allowed six hits. The fielding of the Jahnke tribe prevented Bonduel's players from scoring on their hits, which were scattered.

RUSH TRIBE IS FAVORITE

Rush's clan and the Chairs are still tied for first place. The Paths are due for an invasion of the Twins' territory, and anticipate a soft job of their contest there, while the Sheboygan club is not so sure of an easy victory at Green Bay. Neenah-Menasha is generally conceded the favorite in the pennant chase, but the unexpected has a habit of happening occasionally, and a lot can happen in the game remaining on the schedule.

Kaukauna is fifth in the scramble, one game behind Green Bay. If Stump succeeds in humbling the Indians, and Green Bay loses to Sheboygan, these two clubs will also be tied, so no matter which way Sunday's contests end, there are bound to be one or two disputed claims left to fight out after the close of the schedule.

APPLETON WOMEN PRACTICE BOWLING

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 6-10, Minneapolis 0-5.
Louisville-Toronto, played Sunday.
Columbus-Indianapolis, played Sunday.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Boston 2.
Detroit 8-9, Philadelphia 3-10.
Cleveland 8, New York 3.
St. Louis 5-1, Washington 1-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 12, Boston 2.
New York 10, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain.
No other games scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 98 49 .567
Kansas City 97 51 .558
Louisville 83 63 .551
Columbus 71 75 .455
Minneapolis 63 70 .453
Indianapolis 62 84 .425
Minneapolis 62 84 .425
Toledo 50 95 .345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
New York 84 45 .636
Cleveland 73 52 .540
Detroit 69 54 .512
St. Louis 65 67 .504
Washington 66 70 .482
Chicago 61 74 .452
Philadelphia 52 75 .440
Boston 46 92 .331

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
New York 89 54 .622
Cincinnati 83 53 .589
Pittsburg 82 53 .585
Chicago 74 65 .452
St. Louis 73 68 .515
Brooklyn 57 70 .482
Boston 45 83 .321
Philadelphia 45 82 .328

No matter what happens next Sunday, the State league set a record in one respect this season. To date, 25 league contests have been played on this season without a single fracture being laid over on account of inclement weather conditions. Never before has this happened.

Ratches, the Kaukauna first sacker, is now holding down the short stopping task for the Electric City gang. Stump cut down expenses by letting some of his veterans drift away and the Kaukauna manager didn't have a good short stop available so he switched Ratches around.

Chicago—Physical handicaps mean nothing to the enthusiastic golfer.

Loss of an arm, for instance, does not mean that a player cannot become proficient in golf.

Eddie Reilly, a Chicago pro, who has been playing the game for 10 years, invariably plays in the low seventies. Some years ago he suffered the loss of his right arm. All his golfing is done with the left arm, although he assumes the stance of a right hander. Four years ago he played the Marquette Park course in 71, his best score.

To even up for this extraordinary play on the part of a one-armed professional, the amateur ranks present John Funk of El Reno, Okla. Funk, while not claiming, the low scores that Reilly is able to attain, plays a highly creditable game.

The par for the El Reno course is 72, and Funk always plays between 80 and 85. While Funk plays well from the tee, his best shots are the approach and putt.

Good Golfer
Despite Loss
Of Right Arm

WALTER JOHNSON IS 'GENTLEMAN' OF BIG LEAGUES

Umpires, Managers And Players Agree No Finer Character Of Diamond

BY BILLY EVANS

Washington—Baseball fans have a keen interest in the big stars of the game.

After every contest in which some of the leading lights appear, there's always a big following outside the dressing room door to get a closeup of the favorites.

What kind of a fellow is So and So? That is the common question asked about the famous men of the diamond.

Perhaps no player in the game has had a more spectacular career than Walter Johnson. Coming to the American league an unknown rookie pitcher, inside of a month he was the sensation of the circuit.

Until the coming of the lively ball most of the glamor of the diamond centered around the pitcher. He was the big hero.

But the lively ball and Babe Ruth have changed things. The slugger is the hero of today in baseball. The player with the healthy wallop in his bat gets the loud applause.

JOHNSON IS BIG FAVORITE

What kind of a fellow is Walter Johnson?

That question has been asked me hundreds of times after Walter would perform some brilliant pitching feat.

"No finer fellow ever graced the major leagues."

In one short sentence that sums up the feeling of every player and umpire in the big show.

"They don't make 'em any better" is the way I have heard scores of players size up Johnson, in discussing the great pitcher.

During his long career in the majors Johnson always has won and lost on his merits. Never has he stooped to unsportsmanlike methods in order to increase his effectiveness.

When at the height of his career Johnson could have made himself practically invincible if he occasionally resorted to the "Seal call," thereby intimidating the batsmen.

A REAL SPORTSMAN

"I don't want to win ball games," Johnson once replied in answer to why he never resorted to such a method. "And I would never forgive myself if I injured some one in that way."

As a result batsmen always faced Johnson, possessor of more speed than any pitcher in the history of the game, without the slightest fear. Blessed with good control, they also were aware that he would never throw at them.

No umpire can ever recall Johnson making a serious kick and no doubt we have slipped many a tough one against Walter.

Fusing with the umpires never helped any pitcher. The umpires liked to do their work well, just as I like to pitch a good game. I have always felt that the less you fuss with the umpire, the better he works."

This episode in which I was theembre best illustrates what a remarkable character Johnson is:

JOHNSON SETTLED DISPUTE

In the ninth inning of a ball game, with two out and the winning run on third, the batsman hit to the first baseman. Johnson went over to take the throw. He beat the runner to the bag but overslept it six inches. In such a way that no one on the infield could really see the slip.

I ruled the runner safe, the decision allowed the winning run to cross the plate and defeat Washington. Immediately I was surrounded by every player on the infield, all insisting I had missed the play.

"Bill was right. Get on my boys. I missed the ball," said Johnson. Then he walked off the field.

Of course that ended the dispute. Perhaps only an umpire can appreciate what a big thing that was for Johnson to do.

Johnson is one of the grandest characters in baseball. If all pitchers were like him I would work for half salary. I wish he could go on pitching forever.

Johnson, despite the many most unassuming fellow he was, had arrived from Weiser, Idaho, back in 1907.

Unless some of the blue league barnstorming aggregations since down their guarantee demands, it isn't likely that any of them will get bookings with the State league clubs. The major squads are asking \$500 appearance fee with a fat percentage.

Some of the clubs are already looking forward to next year and there promises to be some fireworks on tap at the fall session of the league. An attempt will surely be made to reduce the salary list. In this way it is hoped to cultivate the use of home town diamond products.

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Good Golfer
Despite Loss
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"Wonder-Man" Of Diamond



RAY SCHALK

BY BILLY EVANS

Chicago—Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox stands out as the most remarkable figure in baseball.

The diminutive catcher of the Chicago White Sox has just passed the 100 mark in games caught for 1923.

That makes 11 successive years in which Schalk has caught more than

of it, dropping about every other ball pitched.

Equally hard to catch is "Red" Faber, still one of the game's leading pitchers.

Faber, with his side-arm spitler, a fast-breaking curve and a corking fast ball, will keep any catcher on his toes.

In addition to handling the shoots of Walsh, Cicotte and Faber, a trio of master pitchers, Schalk has looked over perhaps 50 other pitchers who have seen service with the Sox since he joined the club.

SETS REMARKABLE RECORD

Schalk is sure the wonder man of baseball when it comes to work and efficiency.

Right now it looks as if he'd catch about 130 games this year. In the 10 years prior to 1923, Schalk had worked 1232 games, an average of 132 games a season out of a possible 154.

That sure is stepping some.

Some idea of the record Schalk has established can be gleaned from the fact that George Gibson, who ranks second to Schalk in the matter of work performed, has only six years to his credit in which he has caught more than 100 games.

Who would catch Walsh when Schalk passed out of the majors?

Could the wee Schalk handle the deceptive spitball delivery of the giant Walsh?

Most of the baseball experts scoffed at the idea.

SCHALK UPSET CRITICS

Schalk finally got his chance.

It took only a few innings to prove that catching Walsh was easy for Schalk.

Until Walsh passed out of the majors, Schalk was his regular battery mate.

He took care of Walsh in as accept-

able manner as did Sullivan, and in his day there was no better receiver than Billy Sullivan.

In addition to Walsh, Schalk has

caught two other tough birds, in Edie Cicotte and Red Faber.

Cicotte, master of all the pitching tricks of the game, gave a catcher a day's work

every time he performed. I have seen

substitute catchers essay to handle Cicotte's stuff and have a terrible time

of it, dropping about every other ball

pitched.

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MAKES AN EXCELLENT TOURNAMENT REEL

Detroit drove Rommell of the hill in

the first game and won from the Philadelphia-Americans, 8 to 2, but Rommell staged a comeback in the second

encounter and nosed out a victory of

10 to 2.

BAIT CASTING

By M. J. V. Rose

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1	3	6	12	26
10 or less	\$35	\$48	\$84	\$132	\$300
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16 to 20	40	92	168	600	
21 to 25	50	120	210	780	
26 to 30	60	144	252	900	
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1 to 2 insertions 10¢ per line per day
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Standardized and Indexed for Quick ReferenceCONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢

CLOSING HOURS: All want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and this is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent will accept payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as other members of the Association, endeavor to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having it attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Ambulance Service. Phone 583. Beyer's Funeral Home.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and picotting promptly and beautifully done here.

My wife, Helen Kositzke, having left my home, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Signed: FRED KOSITZKE. Sept. 17, 1923.

LOST AND FOUND

2 STEEL FISHING RODS lost Saturday evening State and College-ave. Reward if returned to 1072 Franklin-st. tel. 2833.

BROWNS CANVAS TOOL BAG and foot board lost. Tel. 855. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—Small female beagle dog. Answers to the name "Buddy." Reward. Phone 1223J.

LOST—Lower part of green fountain pen. Mail 1002 or return to Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 864 Prospect-st. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

A local retail establishment desires lady bookkeeper. Must be experienced. Very good opportunity for advancement. Good salary. Write O-3 care Post-Crescent.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. K. Gorham, 450 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, tel. Neenah 1195.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Family of three adults. Apply at 336 Cherry-st. tel. 3032.

COMPETENT GIRL over 18 for general housework. 621 Washington-st. tel. 1005.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAIDS wanted. Apply Briggs Hotel.

Girl, over 17 years. Wanted at Bartmann's Grocery. Experienced preferred.

GIRL over 18 for general housework. Apply Mrs. Chas. Hagen, 76 Drew-st.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted for light housework—Small apt.—Can go home nights—\$26W.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted to assist with housework. Inquire 781 Durkee-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to care for girl of six after school hours. Call at 1650 North-st. upstairs.

MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Good wages. All electrical appliances. 633 Lawell-st.

MAID WANTED for general house work. Call 633 mornings.

WANTED YOUNG LADY as stenographer and clerk in office. Must have had experience and be good penman. Apply in own handwriting and state salary required. B-3 care Post-Crescent.

WANTED GIRL over 17 for house work. Family of two. No washing or ironing. \$34 ideal.

WANTED GIRLS over 17 for kitchen work; also dining room girls at Ormby Hall.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 17 for house work. No washing. One who can go home nights. Tel. 3156.

WANTED SEAMSTRESS to help in alteration department. Gretchen.

WANTED MAID for general house work. Tel. Neenah 442.

HELP WANTED—MALE

2 GOOD PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply at Elk's club. Mr. Jackson.

CEMENT FINISHER and concrete men wanted. Tel. 782. Fred H. Linge, Jr.

MAN WANTED AT ONCE for general farm work on farm 1/4 mile from city. Good room and board. Liberal wages. Phone 3640J.

MAN WANTED for night work on knitting machines. 20 to 30 years old. Apply Zwicker Knitting Mills, corner Richmond and Packard-sts.

HELP WANTED—MALE
NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED. App. of Victor M. Bahl, Northern Oil Co., Menasha, Wis.

SEVERAL MEN with some sales ex-
perience to earn from \$30-\$60 a week.
See S. E. Solinger or P. H. Schaekey
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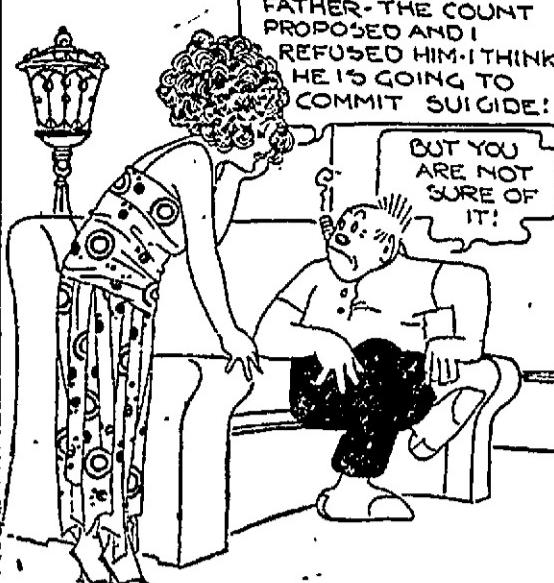
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